

Popvalve

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

8 PAGES TODAY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 52

Joe Bonds June 58
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Hamlin, Texas

THE HAMLIN HERALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN

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ISSUE NUMBER 51

AN ANSON YOUNG MAN, calling the other evening on a Hamlin girl friend, is reported to have been met at the door after he rang the doorbell by the girl's father.

"Is Geraldine at home?" the young fellow asked the dad.

"She's round at the rear," replied the man.

"Yes, I know, said the Anson lad, "but is she home?"

R. H. McCURDY, long time resident of West Texas who has been connected with the cotton business most of his life, is a go-getter and belies his admitted age of three score and ten years.

His erstwhile position is manager of the Western Compress & Storage Company at Hamlin, and his employers say he is a wheel-horse for work.

Moreover, his wife declares he is a wheel-horse or something to that effect. McCurdy declares that his wife recently told him that she knew very well what he would say when his final summons comes. She said he would grab his hat and start for the door with these words:

"Wait a minute, Lord; I've got to run out to the compress!"

A FELLOW reminded us the other day that, in case we didn't know it, we are now observing Lessons in Truth Week. He said special classes are being held for golfers, fishermen and politicians.

LEISURE is a wonderful thing, but so many of us use it to advantage. We tough life and miss the funs too much of the time. Davies writes these lines in sport of using our leisure to love ourselves and others:

It is this life if, full of care, have no time to stand and stare.
No time to stand beneath the boughs
And stare as long as sheep or cows.
No time to see, when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.
No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like stars at night.
No time to turn at Beauty's glance
And watch her feet, how they can dance.
No time to wait till her mouth can enrich that smile her eyes began.
A poor life this, if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare!

WE PICKED UP these definitions the other day from a civic club magazine:
A Smile: A curve that can set a lot of things straight.
Artist's Model: A girl who barely makes a living.
Hobby: Something you get goofy about to keep from going nuts about things in general.
Egotist: A conceited fool who thinks he knows as much as you do.

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For the first time in several years The Hamlin Herald is making reductions on mail subscription combinations with the daily papers of the territory and with magazines.

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Hamlin Herald
Your Home Town Paper



GOVERNOR KEEPS PROMISE—Governor Price Daniel is welcomed to the pulpit of the First Covenant Church in Dallas by the pastor, Dr. J. A. Lovell, thus fulfilling a promise made some 30 years ago. When they were high school chums in Fort Worth, Daniel vowed he would some day be governor, and Lovell said he wanted to be a preacher, and would like the governor to speak at his church. Daniel promised he would if their dreams were realized. The governor of Texas delivered the morning message to the congregation of Dr. Lovell's church.

Rains Keep Cotton Pickers from Fields

Cotton pulling in the Hamlin territory has taken a terrible setback in recent days because of the rains and muddy fields, and farmers are becoming concerned about the quality and quantity of their harvest.

On top of the rains that the first of last week totaled from two to four inches in the region, and kept cotton pullers out of the fields most of last week, more rains came Sunday and Monday of this week to further stifle the harvesting. Drizzles Tuesday and

Revival Services at Church of Nazarene Run Through Sunday

Revival services at the Church of the Nazarene will continue through Sunday, reminds Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor. Good crowds have been attending the services which began last week.

Rev. Milton Poole of Lubbock is guest evangelist. Special activities this week included Sunday School Night on Tuesday and Church Members Night on Wednesday. Friday night has been designated Homecoming Night, and services will begin at 6:30 to allow persons time for the service to attend the high school activities. Saturday night has been set aside as Youth Night.

Sunday plans include high attendance in Sunday School. The public is invited to attend these services, says the pastor.

Mumps Reported in Hamlin Community

In addition to scores of cases of the flu of several types that have been making the community in recent weeks, now come reports of the mumps in the Hamlin territory.

Several cases of the "big jaw" were reported over the week-end, according to doctors and others.

The flu epidemic seems to be somewhat alleviated from its wide incidence of two or three weeks ago.

Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook Gives Welcome to Homecoming Exes

Hamlin Schools are cooperating in every way with the Hamlin High School Ex-Students Association to help make the third annual homecoming a success, declares Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook, who says things are in readiness to entertain hundreds of exes as they come "back home" to the schools.

Cook declares that all facilities of the school will be open for visit and inspection by the scores of former students who may want to go back to their former classrooms or to visit the new school buildings that have replaced older units that were in use when many were in class in Hamlin.

Superintendent Cook makes the following statement:

It is again my sincere pleasure to say "Welcome" to all the ex-students and faculty of Hamlin High School. The entire faculty of the school joins me in this welcome.

It has been a thrill for the past two years to see the homecoming of all exes. It makes us feel

Town Decorates With Welcomes And Old Pictures

Hamlin community has been all a-buzz for several days with preparations for the third annual Hamlin High School ex-student homecoming that convenes Friday and Saturday.

Store fronts have been decorated with welcoming signs for ex-students. Several empty store buildings have been decorated with greetings, and numerous pictures and stories of former school students and buildings remind one of art galleries in many of the stores.

Many combined hours of time have already been spent by citizens of the territory in examining the pictures that have brought to mind the good old school days of the past 50 years at Hamlin.

Hamlin Schools were established in 1906 shortly after the town came into being following construction of the Orient Railway (now the Santa Fe) into the area.

Business men and civic and women's clubs are cooperating with the sponsoring Hamlin Ex-Students Association in arrangements for the homecoming.

Business houses will be represented at most of the festivities of the gathering, and special invitations have been extended to the business firms to send representatives to the noon barbecue Saturday at the high school gymnasium.

Cotton quality had begun to improve, say ginners, from the first that was brought in, which had been graded down by classers because of bad spots. The downgrading had caused penalties of from one to three cents per pound because of the grading.

Although prospects are for a bumper crop in the territory, the supply of labor continued to hold up fairly well. Some farmers, however, plan to use mechanical pickers late in the season after frost or chemicals cause the leaves to fall from the stalks.

Rev. J. P. Maberry Well at Sylvester Good for 210 Barrels of Oil

William D. Austin of Abilene has completed its No. 1 J. P. Maberry test, one mile south of Sylvester in Fisher County, southwest of Hamlin. It is three-eighths of a mile west of the nearest well in the Sylvester (Goen) Field. Site is in Lot 56 of Bastrop County School Lands Survey.

No. 1 Maberry had an eight-hour potential of 210 barrels of 52-gravity oil. Flow was through on 18-64 inch choke with 700 pounds casing and 600 pounds tubing pressures and from 100 perforations at 5,340-50 feet. Casing is set at 5,414 feet, and the hole bottomed at 5,416 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 500 to one.

Rev. Victor Ortiz, pastor of the Mexican Baptist Church in Hamlin, was elected chaplain of the West Texas Firemen's Association which met last Thursday in semi-annual convention at Hamlin. He is three-eighths of a mile west of the nearest well in the Sylvester (Goen) Field. Site is in Lot 56 of Bastrop County School Lands Survey.

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Students and teachers of the Hamlin Primary School were treated to rides on fire trucks last Friday afternoon by Ed Branscum and Othell Murphree, members of the Volunteer Fire Department. The rides were features for the children of observance of Fire Prevention Week.

The children were taken a room at a time on rides around the school area. Teachers ask The Herald to express appreciation to the firemen for the treat.

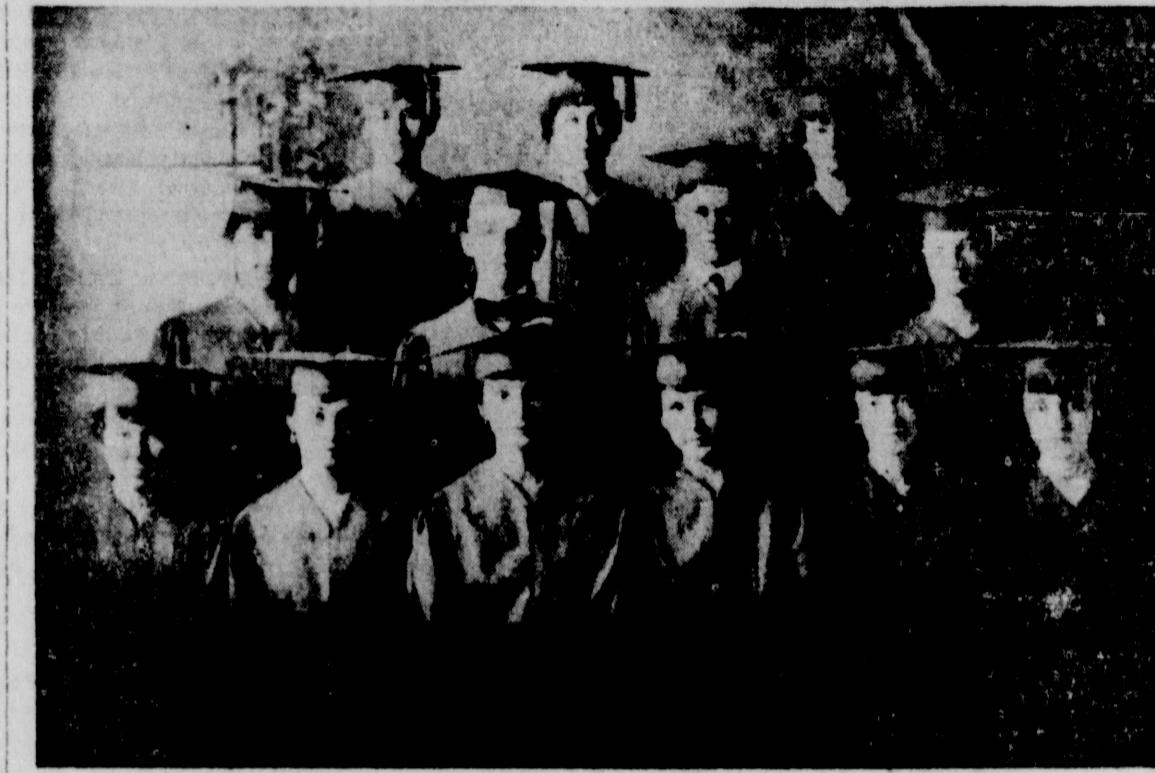


COX AND WIFE AT TRIAL—Former State Representative James E. Cox chats with his wife in district court at Austin where he is on trial accused of agreeing to accept a bribe.



HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN

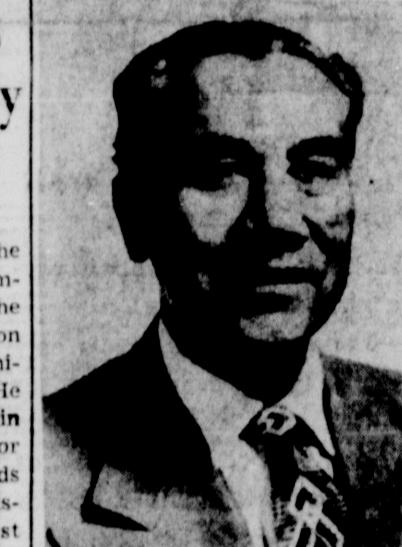
Hundreds of Ex-Students Due Here at Homecoming



FIRST CAPS AND GOWNS were used by graduates of Hamlin High School in 1918 when the above picture was made. Members of the class were: Back row (left to right): Vera Noble Schrimsher, Miss Earl Underwood and Tennie Barnett Moore; second row (left to right): Myrtle Bates Weatherby, Carl Holden, Basil Teague and Fannie Mae Boyd Harrell; bottom row (left to right): Chlorene Vaughan Harwood, Inez Fletcher McWilliams, Verda Salmon Reynolds, Vincie Bowen Walton, Florene Darden Miller and Emma Harris.

No Trace Found of Pair Who Robbed Woman of Big Roll

Rev. Victor Ortiz
Made Chaplain by
Westex Firemen



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In the races conducted Thursday afternoon as a big feature of the meeting, Haskell firemen won in the pumper race with a time of 21.5 seconds. Snyder won the six-man hook-up in 12.9 seconds. Rotan was first in the two-man hook-up with 13.1 seconds.

A barbecue supper was served to about 300 attendees Thursday at 6:00 o'clock at the City Park.

A dance that evening at the I. R. Witt cabin at Hamlin West Lake climaxed the day's activities.

Deviating from the usual routine of selling candy, the band this year organized a bottle drive.

The band students were divided into groups of four, each group canvassing an assigned district.

It was impossible to cover the city completely, and for those who did not have a chance to make a donation, the band is still accepting donations of milk and soda pop bottles. Donations may be taken to the band hall, Fullerton says.

Mrs. Smith said the \$514 re-

ceived

Good Results Had on Band Fund Campaign

Good results are reported from the annual fund raising campaign for the Hamlin High School Pipe Band.

President

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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 Willard Jones..... Editor
 Vera Jones..... Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Etta Bond..... Office Supplies
 Paul Bevan..... Pressman



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be correctly, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

WATER BONDS MERIT EVERY VOTER'S SUPPORT

There is not a man, woman or child in Texas but who has been adversely affected in some degree or other by the protracted drought conditions of the last eight years.

The underground water table, which supplies many scores of community water systems and is depended on by a large population in rural area for their water needs has been deeply affected by the impact of the long-time drought and failure of needed replenishment.

The story of the drought, broken for a time by this spring's record rains, is a story of many millions of loss to the Texas economy on which every Texan depends. It has been tragic for farmers and raisers of livestock. It has cost inconvenience and hardship to many hundreds of thousands in cities and smaller communities which have had to resort to water rationing, or have had to have water hauled in from other places to meet the simplest wants.

Many Texans long have been deeply concerned over water, which they well know is the No. 1 problem of this, the nation's largest, state.

Industrial development has been affected by dearth of water, and several large industries of the state have faced an emergency which meant last year that for a time they were threatened by having to close down when supplies were reduced to weeks, even days. Only the arrival of long delayed, but unpredictable rains, enabled them to keep going, and keep an unestimated number of personnel on the job instead of being forced out of work.

High Living Costs Problem

There is no doubt that the high cost of living is our major domestic problem.

There may be times and circumstances in which our people benefit by a tightening of credit policies. But as an "anti-inflation" move for the present, "tight money" has been a miserable failure.

Tight money has increased the federal, state and local tax burden. Tight money has denied needed credit to small businessmen. Tight money has added to the troubles of our farmers. Tight money has lowered the value of the dollar for the borrower and increased the value of the dollar for the lender.

But one thing it has not done is to lower the weekly grocery bills of our people.

Our national representatives in Washington predict the Congress will refuse to go along with any efforts by the administration to raise legal interest rates and make the present "tight" money market any tighter. And there will be a strong effort to lower those which have already been raised.

The Congress will insist on a strong and broadly based program to achieve stable living costs in contrast to the administration's policy of putting all of its eggs in the tight money basket.

God Has a Hand

Bird lovers should note this with special interest. It is really educational. A Connecticut lady called in an expert ornithologist to help her identify a bird whose strange cry she had been unable to identify. The learned gentleman plodded hopefully to the indicated spot, where a landscaping project was in process, and listened intently. Then he came back and reported. The bulldozer on the job was in need of oil.

Two reporters were on a tour of a new telephone building. As they viewed the maze of equipment, one of them was intrigued on observing a small bowl in the midst of all the ingenious mechanisms. It was filled with water, wherein a pair of goldfish swam. "What is that for?" the curious newsman asked. "That," replied his companion, "was probably put there to remind mortals that some very wonderful things were also invented by God."

RECALLING
Other Years

Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago are reflected in the following news briefs, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 15, 1937:

Albany Lions took the third football game of the season Friday night from the Hamlin High School Pied Pipers by a 27 to 0 score.

Mrs. A. G. Hudson and daughter, Pearl Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hudson and John Hudson visited Mr. and Mrs. Cling Hudson and family at Cross Plains Sunday.

Freshman class at Hamlin High School was organized this week. Officers named were: Donald Cherry, president; Harold Fleetham, vice president; Charlotte Dillingham, secretary; and Glen D. Adkins, reporter.

Coy Magee, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Magee of Hamlin, and Dorothy Mae Coo of Stamford were married Saturday night at Stamford.

Stennis Brown of Breckenridge is the new man at Reynolds Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hicks of Wichita Falls were guests Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Pope.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest in the Hamlin area 10 years ago were the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 17, 1947:

Hamlin's Pied Pipers face the Stamford Bulldogs tonight in a crucial football game, being the underdogs to the bigger Stamford crew. The Pipers last Friday lost to the Throckmorton Greyhounds by a 38 to 6 score.

For the first time in the bank's history, deposits at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank this week topped the \$4,000,000 mark, officials of the institution report.

Opening of The Style Mart, a new business for Hamlin, is announced this week by Pearl Hudson, Mrs. W. C. Matchett and Mrs. A. Hudson, owners of the concern.

Dr. J. F. Hocott will head the staff of the new Hamlin Memorial Hospital, it was announced this week by members of the board of directors of the hospital association. The institution is slated to be opened before Christmas, it is announced.

Hamlin Rotary and Lions Club have voted to each furnish a room at the new Hamlin Memorial Hospital. The VFW post also has voted to furnish the lobby.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Local happenings in the Hamlin territory five years ago included the following condensed from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 17, 1952:

Cotton ginnings for Jones County prior to October 1 totaled only 349 bales, according to the latest government report.

Harold E. Austin, private first class in the Army, formerly of McCauley, has been reported wounded in action in Korea.

Officers and directors of the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association were reelected Sunday at the annual stockholders' meeting at the high school auditorium. Good condition was reported in the financial statement of the organization.

Street paving and recreational facilities for the City of Hamlin head the list of projects submitted in the Chamber of Commerce program of work clinic conducted last week.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Of interest in the Hamlin community a year ago were the news briefs below, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 18, 1956:

More than 600 former students of Hamlin High School attended the second annual homecoming last weekend. Joe Ford of Hamlin was elected president of the group in final business sessions.

Mrs. B. S. Ferguson this week announced the sale of the Hamlin Theaters to Carl Benefield of Amarillo and Ed Green of Dallas.

Rev. Bill Hanna, formerly of St. Joseph, Missouri, has accepted the call to the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene. He succeeds Rev. Donald Wellman.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL.

The fellow was making his first ocean voyage, and the water was a little turbulent, with its usual reaction on some of those aboard.

Ship Captain—"Sorry, sir, you can't be sick here."

Passenger—"I can't! You just watch me!"

Rains Hamper Livestock Movement to Market, But Fair Prices Hold Steady

There is nothing like a rain to rail at Fort Worth Monday faced strong prices. Fat lambs of good or choice kinds, with either No. 2, No. 1 or up to a full wool pelt, sold from \$20 to \$21.50, some of the top. Cull to medium killers drew \$16 to \$20. A few fairish feeders cashed at \$20 to \$20.50.

Slaughter ewes brought \$8 to \$8.50. Some clipped aged wethers cashed at \$13. Other kinds were scarce.

The annual livestock pest control clinic is set for Fort Worth November 18, and it will be a most important meeting for stockmen.

Nationally prominent authorities will speak at the meeting, which is open to all livestock producers and others interested in the control of livestock pests.

Arrangements for the November 18 meeting are being made jointly by the Texas Producers of Veterinary Supplies, the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Worth Farm and Ranch Club. The session will be the first such in the North Central Texas area. Those attending will be livestock producers, county agents, dealers of veterinary products and representatives of governmental and state experimental stations and the state extension service.

The all-day meeting will be devoted to informational and educational discussions on livestock pest control. No commercial exhibits will be permitted.

The speakers, men who are actually engaged in this specialized work, will cover such topics as control of lice, fleas, screw worms and ticks; safe use of various insecticides including amount to use for effective control; and precautions against over-doses to animals. Gene Bales is president of the Worth Worth Farm and Ranch Club; Clay Berry is president of the Chamber of Commerce; and James McBrayer is president of the Texas Producers of Veterinary Supplies. W. A. King and Dr. R. L. Rogers of Fort Worth are in charge of program arrangements.

Big supplies of feed grains and the favorable ratio between grain prices and swine prices is at the root of the build-up in hog populations. Corn Belt observers have predicted 1958's fall marketings may surpass 1955. This period saw top hogs sell down to \$10 and below in the Corn Belt.

One observer at Fort Worth explained the high sow price this way: Check the meat counter, see what good sausage is bringing in comparison to the other pork cuts.

Incidentally, with both top butchers and sows at \$18, Fort Worth prices on them were 50 to \$1 or more above Midwest tops the same day. Medium to good butchers sold Monday at \$16.50 to \$17.50 at Fort Worth.

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Hamlin People Urged To Attend Concerts of Abilene Symphony

Hamlin area people are being extended invitations to attend the opening concert of the Abilene Symphony Orchestra on the evening of Tuesday, October 22. The orchestra is a part of the youth program in Abilene.

Free admission is extended to members of the school bands, senior class and choral groups for one of the concerts during the year. Advance notice should be given the Abilene Symphony Orchestra, 155 Cedar Street, however, of group attendance.

Season memberships for all five concerts are \$9 for reserved seats, \$7 general admission and \$3 for students.

Dates for the concerts are October 22, December 3, February 25, March 25 and April 29 at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

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"A man who feels like singing the national anthem when making out his income tax return."

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Hamlin Motor

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin.—There is talk now of not just one, but two special sessions of the Legislature.

East Texas House members, who served as a tightly knit team in pushing pro-segregation laws last spring, are asking Governor Price Daniel for a chance to put through some more.

Texas needs laws to prevent the kind of trouble that developed in Little Rock, say the East Texans. Specifically, they propose (1) a law to allow local boards to close schools in case of riot or occupation by troops; and (2) a measure directing the attorney general to assist local school systems involved in federal suits to enforce integration.

Daniel said, "It may be we should take some further action." But he said he thought the East Texans were wise in not suggesting the segregation issues be added to the agenda of the session, which opened Monday. It was called to work on lobby registration, registration of practice before state agencies, water conservation and crime study. Most observers think thrashing out all the details on these will take a full 30 days.

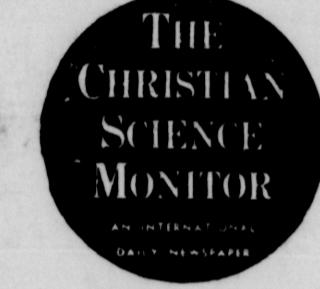
Four Indict.—Travis County courts, which serve as the arena in which state officials are taken to task, are due many more months of state-wide attention.

After four months of studying the history of the ICT Insurance Company, a Travis County grand jury returned perjury indictments against former insurance commissioners Garland A. Smith and J. Byron Saunders. It also indicted ICT's one-time manager, Ben Jack Cage, on charges of bribing the commissioners. Also Smith's son-in-law, May Wayne Rychlik, on perjury charges.

Jurors recommended state laws be strengthened, particularly in regard to liabilities and responsibilities of company officers and board members.

There wasn't time to go into legislative lobbying, said the weary jury. But it urged a law requiring registration and expense reports by lobbyists.

Proof that the jury's tiresome



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• Family Features

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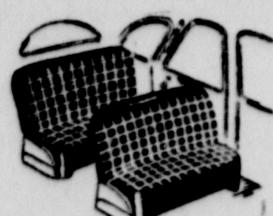
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YOUR CAR Needs Good Care

and Quality
Accessories



Whether you need a set of tires, a battery, spark plugs, seat covers or other quality accessories for your car, you can count on White's for quality merchandise, courteous service and reasonable prices. Easy terms available.

WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

KERRY DRAKE



task took its toll was the hospitalization of one member just as the term ended, reportedly suffering from "physical exhaustion."

Water Preview.—Sectional rivalries and lack of money have hobbled past efforts for an overall water conservation program in Texas. So said speakers at the Texas Water Conservation Association meeting where water problems confronting the special legislative session were previewed.

State Water Board Chairman R. M. Dixon said his department has never had enough money to carry out its assigned duties. He asked for more money to gather data and pay salaries comparable with other state departments.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr pointed out that legislators have had trouble getting together on a water program because they reflect the conflicting ideas of their constituents, said Carr. He urged cooperation.

Governor Daniel recommended a water plan to take care of the needs up to the year 2000. "We can go forward," he said, "and guarantee the future growth and prosperity of our state, or do nothing and face economic stagnation."

Flu Cases Pile Up.—"That foreign flu" is getting familiar in Texas. Reported cases doubled in a week, according to the State Health Department, bringing the total of flu-like illnesses to 63,319. A number of schools had to

close after absences skyrocketed. Many others cancelled football games, band concerts and other special events.

Short Snorts.—People in Brazos County, home of Texas A. & M. College, are unhappy. Their county was assigned auto license plates with the prefix TU. That, to the Aggies, sounds too much like the initials of their arch-rival, the University of Texas. What they don't know is that tags with AM letters now are appearing on Austin cars. . . . Texans leaving the armed forces in September was more than double the number en-

tering service, reports State Selective Service headquarters. . . . Despite an attorney general's ruling that the House speaker and lieutenant governor are legally entitled to capitol living quarters, former State Senator Joe Hill is still trying to get them thrown out. Hill has carried his fight to the Court of Civil Appeals where he contended the practice was unconstitutional and "ridiculous" besides.

The scheme of life seems to be that one-half of it is ruined by our parents, and the other half by our children.

"Happy" Selected as Name for Bluebirds

Members of the second grade Bluebird group of Camp Fire Girls have selected "Happy" as their group name.

The Happy members are Deborah Blanton, Jeannette Brown, Celeste Brown, Sharon Hawkins, Sally Carlton, Paula Kay Helms, Joyce Ann Hill, Alice Lovell, Mary Linda McDuff, Teresa Perrin, Diana Vaughan, Jayne Carol Turner, Sharon Sturrock, Cathy Marlene Cronk, Margaret Cooper and Dianne Sellers.

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- ★ Letterheads
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- ★ Posters
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MANOR HOUSE

TURKEY

SALE

featuring
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(FINEST YOU CAN EVER BUY)



8 to 14 pound average
U. S. D. A. Inspected and Graded
Broad Breasted Ready to Cook

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Lb.

37¢

Lb. **75¢**

Lb. **43¢**

Lb. **75¢**

1-lb. Cello **55¢**

Save Safeway's
Green Cash Register Tapes
for Valuable Premiums

Fruit Cocktail	Town House	26¢
Tea Bags	Canterbury Orange Flavor	23¢
Tea Bags	Canterbury Orange Flavor	64¢
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. bag	49¢
Pillsbury Best Flour	5 lb. bag	49¢
Button Mushrooms	2-oz. Can	26¢
Roast Beef Hash	Mary Kitchen 16 1/2-oz. Can	41¢
Angel Food	Cake Mix — Betty Crocker Box	51¢
Angel Food	Cake Mix — Confetti Betty Crocker 17-oz. Box	53¢

Calf T-Bone Steak U. S. Good Grade
Small Stick Bologna
Calf Round Steak or T-Bone Steak
U. S. Good Grade
Capitol Sliced Bacon

Poultry Seasoning Crown Colony
Rubbed Sage Crown Colony
Chicken Breasts Minor House Foods

1-lb. Box 37¢
1/2-lb. Box 19¢
1-lb. Box 21¢

Cocoa Grahams Nabisco
Cheez-It Crackers Sunshine
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima

1-lb. Box 37¢
1/2-lb. Box 19¢
1-lb. Box 21¢

Fruit Cocktail Town House

Tea Bags Canterbury Orange Flavor

Tea Bags Canterbury Orange Flavor

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag

Pillsbury Best Flour 5 lb. bag

Button Mushrooms 2-oz. Can

Roast Beef Hash Mary Kitchen 16 1/2-oz. Can

Angel Food Cake Mix — Betty Crocker Box

Angel Food Cake Mix — Confetti Betty Crocker 17-oz. Box

3 14 1/2-oz. Cans 40¢

2 No. 2 Cans 37¢

4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

8 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

3 14 1/2-oz. Cans 40¢

2 No. 2 Cans 37¢

4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

8 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

2 No. 303 Cans 66¢

2 No. 303 Cans 27¢

Cherub Milk Canned

Sliced Apples Comstock

Spiced Peaches Hamlet Whole Yellow Cling, 8 to 11 Count

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole

Gardenside Corn Cream Style White or Golden

Breakfast Gem Eggs Grade A Quality Large Doz.

Applesauce Town House

POTATOES

10 lb. Bag 45¢

Pascal Celery Crunchy Sweet

Jonathan Apples Washington 12¢

Airway Coffee Rich Flavored 73¢

Nob Hill Coffee Full Flavored 79¢

Edwards Coffee Regular, Drip or Pot 83¢

Instant Coffee Edwards 51¢

Pink Grapefruit Bantam Tast 7¢

Lucerne Milk Homogenized 45¢

Lucerne Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Cip. 41¢

Coffee Cream Lucerne 23¢

Grape Juice Tea Garden Concord 37¢

Top Quality Values

Frozen-Rite Rolls Parker House 39¢

Aluminum Foil 12" x 12" 29¢

Zest Beauty Bar 2 Reg. Bars 29¢

Ivory Snow Soap Powder 33¢

Dreft Detergent Ideal for Dishes 32¢

Dog Food Champ 99 Hamburger 18¢

Safeway Good Buys

Barbecue Beef Ireland's Chipped or Sliced 63¢

Chicken Noodle Soup Mix Lipton 42¢

Tomato Vegetable Soup Mix Lipton 42¢

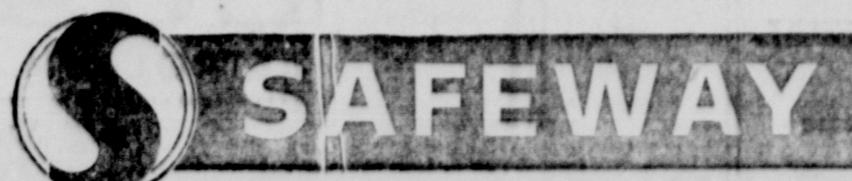
Beef Vegetable Soup Mix Lipton 19¢

Onion Soup Mix — Lipton 17¢

Green Pea Soup Mix — Lipton 29¢

Prices effective
Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, Oct. 17-18-19.

No Sales to Dealers



Whether you need a set of tires, a battery, spark plugs, seat covers or other quality accessories for your car, you can count on White's for quality merchandise, courteous service and reasonable prices. Easy terms available.

WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner



The Herald's Page of Sports



Pied Pipers Meet Lions from Albany in Homecoming Game

Last Non-League Game Will Match Two Fast Crews

Riding high on a no-loss record and with one tie marring a perfect slate, the Hamlin High School Pied Pipers go to battle in an exhibition with the Albany Lions Friday night before hundreds of Hamlin High ex-students.

Hamlin has four victories and the tie, while Albany has five wins and one defeat.

Class A Albany has defeated Class AA Olney, Munday and Winters and Class A DeLeon and Eastland. Last Friday night the Lions dropped their first game to Anson of District 4-AA by a 20 to 13 count. Both Albany and Hamlin have defeated the Hamlin Blizzards of Winters, which puts the teams on nearly equal footing for Friday night's tilt.

Hamlin Head Coach D. C. Andrews says his boys are in good condition for the homecoming encounter, having taken a rest last week-end from outside competition. Strenuous work-outs on defensive plays against Albany tactics have put the grididers in fine fettle for the melee, Andrews declares.

The Albany Lions have on overall good team, fair in size, with good speed and a fine passing game, say those who have seen the Lions in action.

Game time is 7:30 at the Pied Piper stadium.

Special half-time festivities for the game Friday night will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen of Hamlin High School.

Most District Teams Play for Keeps Friday

After paddling around for six weeks of the football season all members of the District 4-AA loop except Hamlin get down to the business of conference games this week-end.

The district teams have one of the best non-conference records in the history of the schools, having won 18 games, lost five and tied two for a loop average of .875.

Anson plays at Stamford Friday night and Haskell plays at Seymour in district tussles, while Albany comes to Hamlin for the final non-conference game on the Pied Pipers' schedule.

DISTRICT 4-AA STANDINGS

Those Panthers from Seymour continued to command the lead position in standings of District 4-AA football teams after six weeks of non-conference play by the five member teams. All the district teams won their tilts except the Hamlin Pied Pipers, who were sitting out an open date.

Standings after last Friday's encounters looked like this for the district teams:

Teams	P. W. L. T. Pet.
Seymour	5 5 0 0 1.000
Hamlin	5 4 0 1 .900
Stamford	6 5 1 0 .833
Anson	6 4 1 1 .759
Haskell	6 3 3 0 .500

Results Last Week:

Stamford	25, Brownwood 13.
Seymour	35, Dumas 6.
Haskell	27, Cisco 7.
Anson	20, Albany 13.

Where They Play Friday.

Anson at Stamford.
Albany at Hamlin.
Haskell at Seymour.

Intensive Search for Tax Refunds Made By Internal Revenue

Some folks may think we ought to leave the folks alone who move off and forget to tell the Internal Revenue Service where to mail their refund checks, declares an official of the service in a release to The Herald.

The Dallas district has accumulated about 40,000 such checks over the years. There are several thousand for this year in the files now in spite of one newspaper printing all the names and helping to clear out thousands of them.

The tax refund lady gets old clippings from our comments on the checks.

If you have a refund coming and have moved from your old address or forgot to put your address on your tax return and you were not notified that your return was selected for a pre-refund audit, you ought to look at your copy of your 1936 return and see if you did have a refund coming.

If you were due a refund and are sure you haven't received it you should write to: Tax Refund Lady, Internal Revenue Service, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas. Be sure and give full details.

Mighty Mice Take Last First-Round Tilt at Rotan 27-6

After being held to a 6 to 0 lead at the half the Hamlin Junior High School grididers rolled up three touchdowns the second half last Tuesday night to maintain their first place position in the area conference. Hamlin's win, plus an Anson win over Albany, stakes the Mighty Mice to a game and a half lead over second place Rotan. The final score was 27 to 6.

Hamlin received the opening kick-off and drove to the Rotan one-yard spot before losing the ball on downs. Rotan punted short and Hamlin tallied when Bill Richey scored on a short plunge. The most thrilling play of the game occurred on the last play of the first half when Frankie Lee circled his own left end and streaked 60 yards only to fall untouched on the 10-yard line.

The Hamlin boys came to life the second half with the hard charging Frankie Lee leading the way. Lee tallied all the second half points except one touchdown which he carried over but fumbled. Center Rayford Williams recovered the fumble for the mark.

Rotan scored after Hamlin subs entered the game. Goodrum skirted his left end for 30 yards and the Rotan tally in the last minute of play.

The entire defensive line played excellent ball for Hamlin, holding Rotan backs to short gains. Linemen for Hamlin were Jerry Smith, Jesse Mendoza, Johnny Stovall, Jerry Duncan, Rayford Williams, Jimmy Cooper and Stanley Austin. Alvin Houghton intercepted a Rotan pass. Wayne Baize did an excellent job in leading the Mice to their fourth straight win with his quarterbacking.

After last week's engagements, the standings looked like this:

Teams	P. W. L. T. Pet.
Hamlin	4 4 0 0 1.000
Rotan	3 1 1 1 .500
Anson	3 1 2 0 .333
Albany	3 1 2 0 .333
Merkel	3 0 2 1 .166

Results October 8

Anson	21, Albany 19.
Haskell	27, Rotan 6.

Games October 15

Merkel	at Anson.
Rotan	at Albany.
Hamlin	Open date.

My Claude is so sensitive," she explained, "don't ever punish him. Just slap the boy next to him. That will frighten Claude."

Actions speak louder than words—but not so often.



District 4-AA Grid Teams Improve Percentages with Four Wins Friday

Football teams of District 4-AA had another perfect week-end in non-conference games last week as four of the five crews took the measures of area opponents. One of the five crews, Hamlin, had an open date on its schedule.

Defending state AA champion Stamford again proved the Bulldogs have lost little power this season by toppling the Class AAA Brownwood Lions 25 to 13. First place Seymour kept its record clean by beating Dumas 35 to 6; Anson Tigers tripped the Albany Lions 20 to 13; and Haskell's Indians defeated the Cisco Lobos 27 to 0.

Class AAA Brownwood was stunned Friday night when the rampaging Stamford Bulldogs took the long end of a 25 to 13 score in a thrill-packed game at Brownwood. Scoring for Stamford were Don Davis, Charles Heron (two) and Fred Upshaw. Stamford recorded 14 first downs to 12 for Brownwood, and racked up 380 yards rushing to 128 for the Lions. Brownwood made 137 yards passing by completing 10 of 18, while Stamford connected on three of seven aerrals for 50 yards.

Seymour's Panthers, sitting on top of the heap in pre-conference play of District 4-AA teams, kept their slate clean by taking their fifth straight victory in a 35 to 6 romp over the Dumas crew. The tilt was played at Seymour. Scoring for the Panthers were Larry Martin (two), Billy Ryan (two) and Joe Chandler. Bill Moss booted all five extra points after the touchdowns. Scoring for Dumas

in the final quarter was Johnny Cleveland. Dumas made 12 first downs to Seymour's 10.

Haskell High School's Indians had an easy task on their hands Friday night of bopping the Cisco Lobos 27 to 7 on the Indian grid. Scoring for Haskell were End Bobby Wheatley, End Sam Rike, Lindon Harris and Don Pennington. Bertie Porter tallied for the Lobos.

Anson High School's Tigers went into the Lions' den at Albany Friday night and came away with a 20 to 13 victory tucked to their belts. Jimmy Roberts started the scoring for Anson when he intercepted an Albany pass try and went on to tally. Roberts scored again after Harold Neil intercepted another Albany pass. Later scoring for Anson was William Dobbins. Albany's marksmen were scored by Halfback Jimmy Ellis. Anson made 13 first downs to 12 for Albany, but Albany outgained the Tigers on rushing, running up 151 yards to 96 for Anson. Anson made 65 yards by completing four of eight passes, and Albany connected on four of 10 aerrals for 53 yards.

FAST CORRECTION.

Traffic Officer—"Why didn't you stop when I whistled?"

Lady Driver—"I'm pretty deaf."

Traffic Officer—"Well, don't let that worry you. You'll get your hearing in the morning."

Most people save for a rainy day, but few wait for one.

Hamlin Athletes to Play with McMurry

McMurry College fleet halfback Jim Boyd of Hamlin, the Tribe's leading ground gainer, lost his rabbit's foot against the small, potent Texas Lutheran College Bulldogs last week.

Boyd, former Hamlin High School speedster, emerged from the TLC tilt with only eight yards rushing. And he was thrown for lost yardage, one yard, the first time this season.

Boyd and another Hamlin product, Dee Prewit, will be playing before a familiar crowd Saturday night against East Texas State College in Stamford. Prewit, a freshman, is being groomed for spotty assignments.

Mighty Mice to Meet Albany Lads Tuesday

Harry Martin's Mighty Mice of Hamlin Junior High School journey to Albany next Tuesday night to start the second half of the grid season.

Hamlin is in an excellent position to capture the championship as they enjoy a game and a half lead over the rest of the field.

Game time for the Tuesday night tilt at Albany is 7:00 o'clock.

POINT OF VIEW.

To be happy with a man, you must love him a little and understand him a lot; to be happy with a woman, you must love her a lot and try not to understand her at all.

Hamlin Drive-In

Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the month of October is 50c-a-Carload Night

So get the family and your neighbors together and come out and see a wonderful movie in the comfort of your car!

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 17, 18—

CLARK GABLE and SPENCER TRACY.

IN

“BOOM TOWN”

REMEMBER . . . IT'S ONLY 50 CENTS A CARLOAD!



LEADING GROUND GAINERS

Do you really know what your car requires?

On a gasoline? What it takes to make

the miles speed easily and steadily by?

To deliver all the energy in your engine

under any driving conditions? The answer

is reserve power . . . and Cosden has it.

If your car is older, Cosden lighter

Octane Regular, too, gives it a new

power bonus for mile-saving economy.

How shocking.

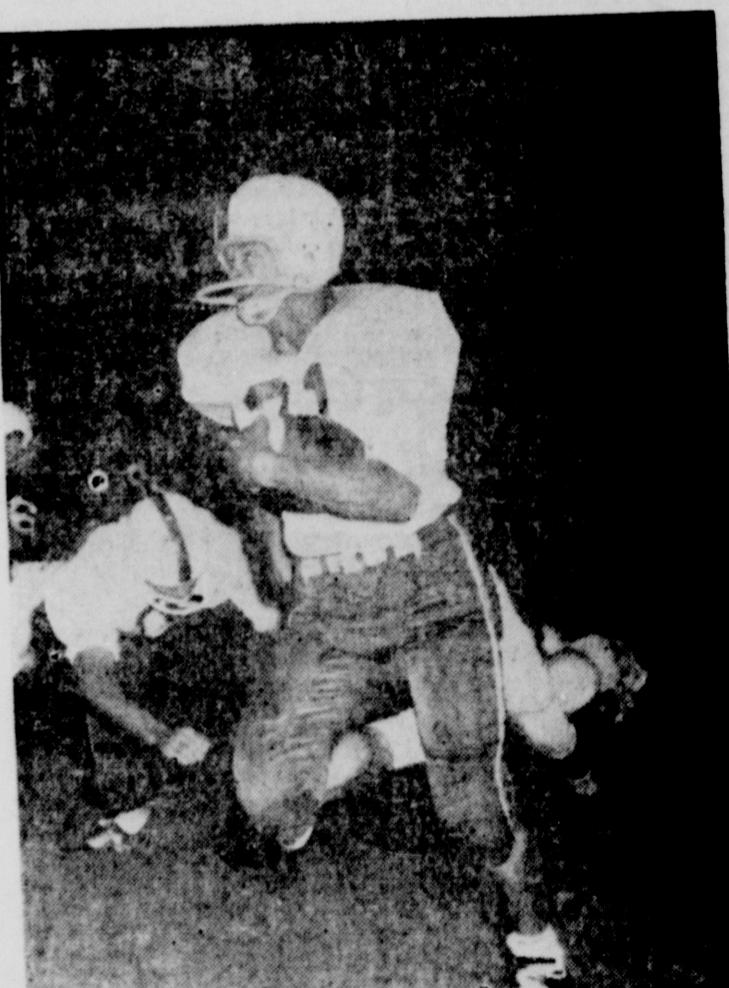
Chaplain (to prisoner in electric chair)—"Can I do something for you?"

Prisoner—"Yes, hold my hand."

Up and find out. You'll see

that Cosden—premium or regular grade—makes

a leading ground gainer of your car.

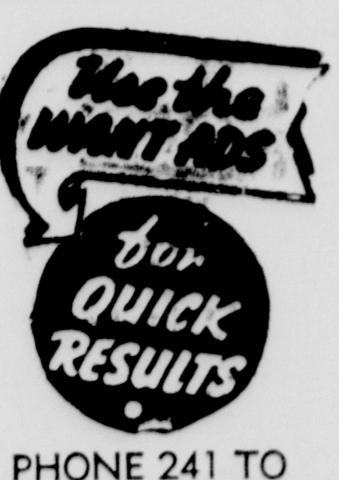


DISTRICT 4-AA FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Anson at Stamford
Albany at Hamlin
Haskell at Seymour.

COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Big Spring, Texas



PHONE 241 TO
PLACE AN AD

SELL that surplus furniture with
a Herald classified ad!

Texans May Help Determine Estate Tax on Incomes

The community property laws make a lot of difference in how much estate tax a man dying in Texas may owe, reminds Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald. Generally speaking, the estate can be twice as large in Texas as in non-community property states before any estate tax is due.

Since the wife owns half of the community property the estate must be worth \$120,000 instead of \$60,000 before any federal taxes are due. However, on the date of your death the value of your half and the widow's half of your property assume a new value for future income tax purposes.

After the death of either the husband or wife in a community property state, land bought for \$1 an acre may be worth \$1,000 an acre for future income tax purposes or on the other hand you may have paid \$1,000 an acre and it will only be worth \$1 an acre in the future. This makes it profitable for many small taxpayers to get a reliable appraisal of their property as of the date of death.

It also makes it profitable for many people to pay an estate tax because the increased value of the widow's property for income tax purposes may save many times the small estate tax payment in future income tax payments. It may pay you to see a reliable tax planning man.



GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD BULL—J. P. McNatt of Greenville (left) hit the jackpot in the Hereford show at the Pan-American Livestock Exposition of the State Fair of Texas when his two-year-old bull, M. Zato Heir T-7th, won championship honors. This was McNatt's first year of showing after more than 17 years of Hereford breeding. His ranch manager, Francis Hill, holds the prize sire.

FFA Boys Take in State Fair of Texas Over Week-End, Return Fagged Out

A tired but happy bunch of Future Farmers of America boys from Hamlin High School returned Saturday night after their trip to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas.

At the fair the boys saw everything from exhibits to livestock. There were new as well as old cars—cars of the future and sports cars. In the electric building there were exhibits of all the modern electric appliances. There were food exhibits, health exhibits, exhibits of farm machinery and agriculture. There were many different breeds of cattle, horses, sheep, goats, hogs, rabbits, turkeys and chickens.

Friday night some of the boys went to the SMU-Missouri football game in the Cotton Bowl, which turned out to be very exciting.

The boys left the fair grounds Saturday evening at 2:00 o'clock and returned home Saturday night about 8:00.

T. C. Blankinship, one of the Hamlin VA teachers, accompanied the 38 boys. Those who made the trip were Jim Hester, Richie Smith, Bob Martin, Gene Murff, Boyce Blankinship, Red Fowler, Jerry Crowley, Joe Deel, Linnie

Johnson, Gerald Renfro, Durwood Boyd, Teddy Westmoreland, Billy Jack Perryman, Marion Carter, Steve Stephens, Tobe Shields, Dale Ponder, William Cranford, Charles Scott, Mike Brandon, Terry Scott, Lynn Wright, Larry Moore, Junior Lee, Dwight Griggs, Sam Mack Hodges, Jimmy Beasley, Tommy Bonds, Ronnie Dodd, Billy Hallmark, Dudley Griggs, Ronnie Hill, Sam Bryson, Victor Criswell, Ron Rowland and Wesley Acklin.

McCauley Woman Attends SS Confab

Among the 5,000 Sunday School enthusiasts attending the twelfth annual national Sunday School convention in Los Angeles, October 9 to 11, were Mrs. Bertha L. Davison of McCauley and Jewell Davison of Lakewood, California.

The three-day sessions, held in the combined facilities of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and the Church of the Open Door, majored in the practical. Eighty workshop sessions stressed the application of modern educational techniques and teaching tools to

the Sunday School.

Funeral Services For D. L. Bristow Held Thursday

Funeral services for D. L. Bristow, 83-year-old pioneer Hamlin area resident, who died last Tuesday night in Anson General Hospital, were conducted at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning at the Hamlin First Baptist Church.

Bristow was visiting in Anson with a daughter when he became suddenly ill following a heart attack. He passed away shortly after being taken to the hospital. He had not been seriously ill.

Officiating in the final rites was Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the church, where Bristow had been a deacon for several years. Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Lawrence Funeral Home of Anson.

Bristow was born March 18, 1874, in Bell County. He moved to Jones County with his family at the age of 15, settling in the Neinda community, south of Hamlin. He was married to the former Hallie B. Williams on December 22, 1897. Mrs. Bristow died in 1949.

Surviving the octogenarian are a son, Roy Bristow of San Angelo; three daughters, Mrs. I. B. Ray of Anson, Mrs. G. T. Harber of Abilene and Mrs. B. A. Ellison of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Claude Dean of Weatherford; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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Bristow was born March 18, 1874, in Bell County. He moved to Jones County with his family at the age of 15, settling in the Neinda community, south of Hamlin. He was married to the former Hallie B. Williams on December 22, 1897. Mrs. Bristow died in 1949.

Surviving the octogenarian are a son, Roy Bristow of San Angelo; three daughters, Mrs. I. B. Ray of Anson, Mrs. G. T. Harber of Abilene and Mrs. B. A. Ellison of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Claude Dean of Weatherford; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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The Herald's Page for Women



Muriel Mehaffey and J. W. Scifres Say Wedding Vows in Church Rites

An impressive double ring ceremony Friday evening at the Sunset Baptist Church in Hamlin united in marriage Muriel Evaline Mehaffey and J. W. Scifres. Officiating at the rites was Rev. R. B. Tiner, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mehaffey of Roby, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eva Scifres of Hamlin.

Mrs. Bobby Scifres, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, played traditional wedding music and the wedding march.

Named were: Mrs. Ted Abbott, president; Mrs. Willie Fancher, vice president; Mrs. Billie Jeffrey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kemp, council delegate; Mrs. Armond Smith, reporter; Mrs. Jerry Maberry, recreation director. Special committee were also named as follows: Mrs. L. H. Boyd, civil defense; Mrs. Ray Maberry, THDA chairman; Mrs. Lon Andress, citizenship; Mrs. Glen Henderson, health and safety.

Annual model meeting of the chapter was featured when members of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in regular session Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arlie Cassie.

Eleven members and three new pledges were present. The pledges are Mmes. D. C. Andrews, Neal Laminack and Max Murrell. Mrs. Jimmy Vaughan, a transfer from the Dalhart chapter, was welcomed into Beta Theta.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Earl Smith, president.

Mrs. L. C. Bonds presented the program on "Self Estimate." She illustrated with questions and answers from a book by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Next meeting of the sorority will be October 22 in the home of Mrs. Bill Foster.

North Central Church Girls' Class Elects

Members of the eight-year-old girls' Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church recently organized and elected officers. The name for the class was selected as the Busy Bees.

Officers elected were: Barbara Embrey, president; Sheila Stone, vice president; Delia Nichols, secretary; Carolyn McHugh, reporter. Mrs. Jackie Embrey is teacher of the group.

Repairs - Parts - Service
Service Guaranteed

Jordan Refrigeration Service

Household and Commercial
Refrigeration, Air Conditioners
and Appliances

Phone 1054 Hamlin

Jones County Club Women Attend Area Recreation School

Nine Jones County Home Demonstration Club women and Mary Y. Newberry, home demonstration agent, attended a two-day recreation school at Haskell last week.

It was conducted by Lucille Moore, recreation specialist from A. & M. College at College Station. Women and agents from Knox and Haskell Counties also attended the meeting.

Miss Moore instructed the women on the things to remember in planning a good party, the 10 points for game leadership and how recreation should be conducted.

The women participated in different types of games suitable for all ages and any kind of activity.

Women from Jones County attending were Mrs. Clyde Chancery, Mrs. Ed Lynn, Mrs. W. C. Glazner, Mrs. Mack Doty, Mrs. Helen Haynes, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. Charles Rust, Mrs. Walter Grimm and Mrs. Ira Treadwell.

Friendship Club Sets New Meeting Time At Recent Gathering

A new meeting time of 3:00 o'clock was approved for the club when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met at the oil mill guest house.

A council report was given. The program was on "Gift Suggestions," with members showing some hand-made gifts for Christmas.

Present for the session were Mmes. Fred Carpenter, Richard Young Sr., Fred Carpenter, M. S. Johnson, John Hix, S. E. Branscum, W. H. Murphree and Gean Witt.

Friendship Home Demonstration Club met October 11 at the oil mill guest house with seven members present.

A short business meeting was conducted. Mrs. M. H. Murphree was elected council delegate.

Mrs. John Hix gave a demonstration on how to make planters using cans and plaster. Some very pretty pieces were shown.

Next meeting of the club will be October 25, when a cooking demonstration will be given by the food leaders.

The man who knows when to keep still should be given a prize for having a fine command of language.

Naomi Class Meets in Social-Business Meet

Members of the Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had their first business and social meeting of the new church year last Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the church. Five members of the group were present — Mrs. Jim Lain, Mrs. Ruby Perryman, Mrs. Billie Goodman, Mrs. Carl Young and the teacher, Mrs. W. V. Walton.

Come in now for a peek at the '58 Chevrolet!

Just ask your Chevrolet dealer to show you the booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet.

You can expect the 1958 Chevrolet to be new all over. Lines will sweep rakishly longer, lower and wider.

There will be a completely new V8 engine—radically different in design.

There will be Full Coil suspension and, for the first time in Chevrolet's

field, incredibly smooth air ride.

Chevrolet will introduce two new luxury models of outstanding style and distinction.

You'll learn more at your Chevrolet dealer's. And you can see about an early delivery that will make you a '58 Chevrolet-Firster!



'58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31



You can place your order now at Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer's

Officers Elected at Thursday Session of McCaulley Women

Officers were elected for the coming year when members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Willie Fancher at Hamlin.

Named were: Mrs. Ted Abbott, president; Mrs. Willie Fancher, vice president; Mrs. Billie Jeffrey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kemp, council delegate; Mrs. Armond Smith, reporter; Mrs. Jerry Maberry, recreation director. Special committee were also named as follows: Mrs. L. H. Boyd, civil defense; Mrs. Ray Maberry, THDA chairman; Mrs. Lon Andress, citizenship; Mrs. Glen Henderson, health and safety.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner in November.

Mrs. Frank Kemp gave a demonstration on oyster stuffing.

Refreshments were served to 13 members who attended.

Next meeting of the McCaulley will be October 17 in the home of Mrs. Frank Kemp. The program will be on "Ideas for Christmas Gifts."

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Grade B Eggs as High In Food Value as More Costly Grades

Grade B eggs are just as high in food value as grade A and AA, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists. They cost considerably less in most food markets, especially right now when they are in plentiful supply.

Grade A and AA eggs are a must only for poaching, where a high, firm yolk and thick white are essential to the appearance of the dish; and for soft cooking in the shell, where delicacy of flavor is all important.

For all other ways to cook eggs —scrambled, baked, in omelets, souffles and in countless dishes of which they are an essential part (custards, puddings, ice cream, cakes, sauces) grade B eggs can be used with complete success and at lower cost.

Thrifty homemakers need not

shy away from grade B eggs but

rather take advantage of the plen-

iful supply and lower price by

serving egg main dishes often and

by stepping up the richness of

many other foods with added eggs.

The man who knows when to

keep still should be given a prize

for having a fine command of

language.

Reception Follows Mehaffey-Scifres Rite

Following the Mehaffey-Scifres wedding last Friday evening, a reception for the wedding party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Johnson on Northwest Avenue D.

After a wedding trip to East Texas the couple will be at home in Hamlin.

The bride attended McCaulley

Schools, and is employed as a

practical nurse at Hamlin Mem-

orial Hospital. The bridegroom

attended Hamlin Schools and is

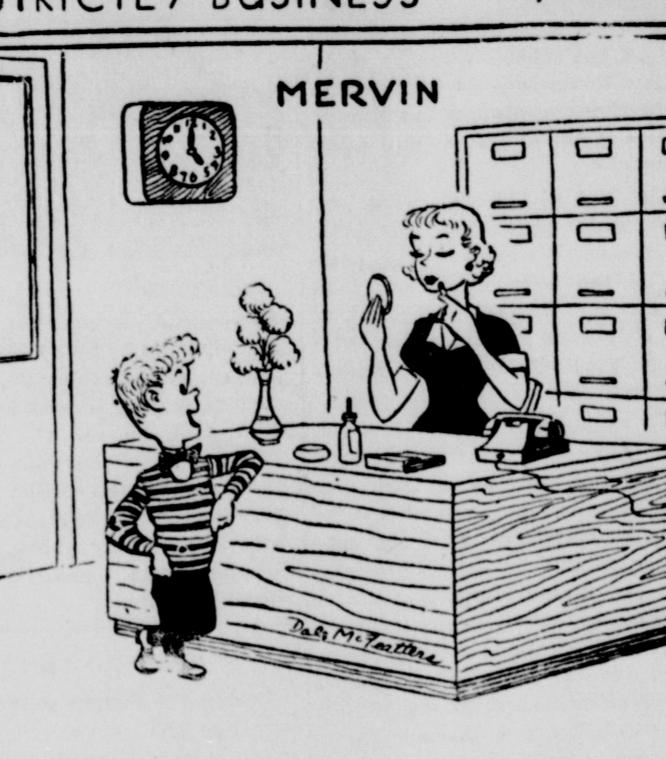
employed at Hamlin Sand &

Gravel Company northeast of the

city.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Well, another Friday—another week closer to retirement!"

Tooth Decay Continues to Be One of Major Diseases Among Americans

One of our most important public health enemies in America today is tooth decay, a virtually incurable chronic disease which must be prevented if it is to be conquered at all. The ailment is so widespread that it involves 95 of every 100 persons and is still increasing.

It is estimated that there are now 1,000,000,000 cavities in the mouths of Americans, mostly children of elementary school age. And for every cavity a dentist fills six are left unattended because of failure to visit a dentist.

Dental authorities say the situation is now so acute that at its present rate of increase, within 10 years decay will have turned us into a nation of dental cripples.

The dentist will follow a careful routine in making the inspection. He will painlessly probe all tooth surfaces, looking for signs of impending trouble. Using an ingeniously simple little mirror he can check even the most difficult-to-get-to corners, removing accumulations of "tartar," the name given to incrustated salivary mucus and food residue.

If spots of decay are found he will remove it and fill the cavity with a material called "amalgam," a combination of mercury and bits of silver. Or perhaps he will choose a porcelain cement, also in use as a filling material. For all other ways to cook eggs —scrambled, baked, in omelets, souffles and in countless dishes of which they are an essential part (custards, puddings, ice cream, cakes, sauces) grade B eggs can be used with complete success and at lower cost.

When enough children have received such instruction, and are encouraged by parents to follow them, we will be well on the way toward avoiding the fate predicted for us—that within a decade we will be a nation of dental cripples.

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When enough children have received such instruction, and are encouraged by parents to follow them, we will

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington.—The Air Force is throwing up a radar screen along the Texas border that should prevent manned enemy aircraft from crossing undetected into this country from the south.

Details of the protective project are handled through the Air Defense Force headquarters at Granview, Missouri.

A Pentagon spokesman said 16 "prime" sites had been selected in Texas for radar stations to detect approaching unidentified aircraft or objects.

Some sites are along the Mexican border; some are deeper in the state. Construction on some of the 16 has been completed. On others it is well underway. Work has been deferred on two sites pending further consideration of all conditions involved.

Among the 16 sites are those at Zapata, Port Isabel, Ozona, Fyote, Valentine, Lufkin, Killeen, Rockport, Eagle Pass.

In addition to these "prime" sites, there are to be a number of unmanned "gap filler" stations, which as the name implies, would keep watch in the areas midway between the scanning range of the manned radar stations. These "gap filler" station sites include Delmita, Carrizo Springs and McCamey. They are usually in extremely isolated places.

Uncertainty as to eventual construction of stations at all these sites, and as to the personnel strength at each, stems from the present indecision as to how much of the Air Force efforts should be directed to development of guided missiles and anti-missile missiles.

A typical manned radar station such as those erected or being erected in Texas comprise about 100 officers and men, with possibly a small number of civilian employees, and a total annual payroll approximating a half million dollars.

It would be in operation 24 hours daily and could detect approaching objects as much as 150 miles away. Storms, and even flocks of birds, will register "pings" on the radar screens.

Torpedo officer recalled an alert was sounded in Korea unknown objects showed on radar screens as approaching North Korea. These turned out to be flocks of birds.

Inter-continental missiles should be on the Texas radar also, but in view of the short warning time would be most negligible.

Should an unidentified object or aircraft be spotted coming from the direction of Mexico, the Pentagon officer continued, the information instantly would be sent into a central communications center. From a fighter base jet planes go out to identify the strange object, with orders to "kill" if there is not immediate compliance with signals for identification.

Around the capital:

The deans of engineering and research at Texas A. & M. College and the University of Texas were among delegates to the recent conference called by President Eisenhower for a discussion of the problems of small businessmen.

The deans—Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr. of A. & M. and Dr. W. R. Woolrich—think a similar meeting held on a state or regional basis should be helpful.

"This conference has emphasized the value of research for the small businessman," commented Dr. Calhoun.

"The nation's big industrial firms have long realized its worth, and have had the money to do something about it. This is an attempt to see what can be done along similar lines for employers with small payrolls and limited capital."

He cited as an example the experience of a Midwest dog food manufacturer, recited to delegates at the national meeting.

It seems that this manufacturer had a survey made to find out

Safety Measures of Country Save Many Lives Every Year

Sixty thousand lives were saved last year—through safety.

The 1957 edition of "Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, which is just off the press, shows that the accident death rate in 1956 was nearly 40 per cent lower than for the five-year period of 1908-1912—or 60,000 fewer than would have been killed at the old rate. This progress was achieved despite present day hazards growing out of the speed-up mechanical age.

Dr. Woolrich said he thought a state-wide meeting giving small businessmen from all parts of Texas opportunity to exchange ideas would prove beneficial.

On the program could be speakers with helpful information, he added, such as qualified individuals explaining all of the ways a small businessman could get assistance through various credit agencies.

The death rate for persons 15-24 years old was as high as it was nearly 50 years ago.

Milk Producers Get \$5.85 in September

Daily Class I sales by Central West Texas handlers of milk during September were 7.75 per cent more than during August, 1957, and 6.65 per cent more than the daily sales during September, 1956.

Minimum uniform price to be paid to producers, including several in the Hamlin territory, for 4.0 per cent milk by Central West Texas handlers during September will be \$5.85 per 100, according to Byford W. Bain, market administrator.

Rubber bands at The Herald

NEW SCHOOL BUS LAW.

J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, says, "There are approximately 8,000 school busses in Texas. These busses make thousands of stops each day. If you overtake or meet a school bus that is loading or unloading passengers, the Texas law requires that you come to a complete stop. You may then proceed—with caution—at a speed not to exceed 10 miles per hour. For the children's sake, and your own, please obey this law."

CAN'T GET AROUND.

The world is so full of a number of things that it's hard to keep up the payments on them.

RIGHT.

It is right if you buy the right merchandise at the right price—or we will make it RIGHT!

Bailey's Dept. Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

HAMLIN

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

PHONE 51



variety of frostings and flavorings to please different palates. But . . . with cakes . . . the basic ingredients are always the same . . . flour sugar shortening, etc. Much the same thing is true of happiness.

No matter what type of trimmings each of us may prefer on our happiness, the fundamental ingredients are about the same for all . . . first, good health . . . then a good job or a prosperous business, good schools for our children, strongly supported churches in which to worship . . . and many good neighbors, friendly and secure.

THE RECIPE for true happiness calls for various ingredients to satisfy different people . . . just as cakes are baked with a

Happiness is not guaranteed by a more prosperous community but it sure helps

These latter things . . . call them the material ingredients of happiness, if you will . . . can be assured by a substantial and ever-growing trade volume in our community. Which we ourselves can create if all of us spend our money here . . . where we live, and make our living. Spending away from home strengthens the foundations of our city neighbors' happiness, weakens our own.

Trade in Hamlin

... where your trade flourishes the material ingredients of your own happiness

**It Pays
to Buy Where
You Live!**

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here . . .

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL
FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROBY, TEXAS

We Keep a Good Stock of
CEDAR POSTS
All Sizes—Any Quantity

See or Call
PAT MITCHELL
Phone 3586—Aspermont

BAILEY'S Department Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

HOWARD'S FOOD MARKET

All Your Foods at One Stop

Western Auto Assote. Store

Claude Lancaster, Owner

F. & M. NATIONAL BANK

"Solid as a Rock"

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.

Everything to Build Anything

J. E. PATTERSON Insurance

Rear of Howard City Drug

R. Y. BARROW FURNITURE

"Where Home Begins"

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Your Home Town Printers

H. & M. Tire and Appliance

Goodyear Tires—GE Appliances

F. B. Moore Grain Company

New Way and Big M Feeds

Clyde Carroll Cosden Station

Wholesale and Retail

Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill

Your Home Town Oil Mill

Mar-Ket Poultry & Egg Co.

Feeds, Seed and Grain Dealer

Hamlin Machine & Welding

Block East of Safeway

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.

Your John Deere Dealer

WHITE AUTO STORE

B. O. Bell, Owner

HAMLIN PAINT AND BODY

On Stamford Highway

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

Builders' Supply Headquarters

Turner-Nail Insurance Agcy

Insure and Be Sure

Chevrolet Trucks For 1958 to Go on Display Monday

An expanded, widely diversified line of trucks featured by a rugged new 348-cubic inch V-8 of 230 horsepower, many chassis improvements and more powerful and durable sixes and V-8s is announced by Chevrolet Motor Division.

Fresh new front end styling includes modern dual headlamps and redesigned grille, hood and fenders.

Scheduled for display at dealer showrooms nationally, concurrent with the debut of 1958 Chevrolet passenger cars October 31, the new truck line lists 12 new models for a total of 128, up 10 per cent over the number available in 1957.

For the first time Chevrolet will assume body production responsibility for three forward control "step van" models. The same warranty and parts service will be extended to these bodies that now apply to company built panels, pick-ups, stakes and cab chassis models. Also of major interest is the addition to the line of nine new medium duty cab chassis models.

An innovation in the 1958 line is the assigning of names to each of the three light weight classifications. They are:

The Apache—Light duties with GVW ratings up to 9,600 pounds, and available on six different wheel bases.

The Viking—Medium duties, available on 12 wheel bases with GVW ratings up to 21,000 pounds.

The Spartan—Heavy duties with GVW ratings up to 25,000 pounds, and offered on nine wheel bases.

The new models will be available at Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company at Hamlin Monday.

Kent Westbrook Is Official for Fraternity

Kent Westbrook of Hamlin has been selected to serve as engineering council representative for Pi Epsilon Tau, honorary petroleum engineering fraternity at the University of Oklahoma. It was announced this week in a release to The Herald from Norman, Okla.

Westbrook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Westbrook of 44 Northwest Avenue C in Hamlin. He is a senior student at the University and is majoring in petroleum engineering.

An honor student, Westbrook

met the membership requirements for Pi Epsilon Tau by ranking in the third of his class.



STYLE AND POWER MARK 1958 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Fresh styling, more power and many chassis improvements mark the 1958 Chevrolet truck line which go on display at Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company and other dealers all over the country next Monday. This low cab forward heavy duty model has a new 348-cubic-inch 230-horsepower engine designed for durability with sodium-cooled valves, heavy bearings and other heavy service features. Combustion chamber is wholly within the cylinder bore. All 1958 Chevrolet trucks have dual headlamps, redesigned grille, hood and fenders.

"Slow Down at Sundown" Is Advice For Motorists from Safety Official

"Slow down at sundown," J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, warned motorists this week. His appeal came as a part of the safety-after-dark program of TSA for October.

"Since nighttime doubles traffic troubles, the driver has to soft pedal the gas pedal—he has to watch out for the lives of others as well as his own."

He emphasized that a driver must be alert at all times and expect the unexpected. Sometimes children dart out from behind parked cars, or bicycle riders make turns without signaling, or an animal wanders onto the highway. Musick also mentioned that when drivers become drowsy or fatigued, they should stop for a short nap or a brisk walk around the car.

"If a driver must stop at night, it is imperative that he always pull completely off the road and leave on his parking and dome lights," Musick said.

He particularly stressed the fact night driving is different from daytime driving. Motorists must adjust to that difference by putting their guard up when the sun goes down.

"Fourteen per cent of the 2,611 traffic fatalities in Texas last

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel. The news and material in this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question.—My husband, a World War II veteran, bought a house with a GI loan. Shortly afterward, he died of a service connected condition. As an unmarried widow, would I still be entitled to a GI loan even though he used his benefit before his death?

Answer.—Yes. The service connected death of your husband would entitle you to a GI loan even though he obtained one before he died.

Q.—A friend of mine died without choosing a method of settlement of his GI insurance policy. But he did name his wife as beneficiary. How will she receive the insurance proceeds?

A.—She will receive the proceeds in 36 monthly installments. But she does have the right to choose any other installment option of payment. She cannot, however, receive the money in one lump sum.

Q.—I was in military service for one year when I was wounded in Korea and had to be discharged for disability. How much vocational rehabilitation training will I be entitled to?

A.—Vocational rehabilitation training does not depend upon your length of service. You may train for as long as is necessary to restore your employability, up to a maximum of four years and in some cases even longer.

Q.—I am going to a trade school under the Korean GI bill, and I understand I am allowed up to 30 days of absence a year. Do legal holidays count as absences?

A.—No. Legal holidays do not count as absences.

DELAYED ACTION.

Jump Master—"When you bail out, count 10, and then pull the handle that releases your parachute."

Two paratroopers were floating gently to earth when a third man went plummeting by, his parachute unopened.

"Poor guy," said one. "I knew he'd never make it. He stutters."

O, COME NOW.

Albert—"The Navy must have relaxed its rules on size."

Filbert—"How so?"

Albert—"It tells here about a sailor who went to sleep on his watch."

CAR NOT TO BLAME.

J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, says that "Ordinarily you can't blame your car for an accident any more than you can blame your mirror for the way you look."

Safety Clubs Formed by Students in Fifth Grades at School

Safety clubs have recently been organized in the fifth grade at Hamlin Elementary School.

In the classes following officers have been chosen:

Grade 5-A—Elizabeth Cunningham, president; Carolyn Reynolds, vice president; Connie Jo Duncan, secretary; Paula Kim, treasurer; Kathy Butler, Allen Cumbie and Marolyn Reynolds, program committee.

Class 5-B—Johnny Overman, president; Clifford Sharer, vice president; Reha Law, secretary; Jack Townley, treasurer; Charles Prewit, Christy Wallace and Nancy Ford, program committee; Mike Shivers, Dannie Maberry and Delta Nichols, good citizenship committee.

Poor Eating Habits Can Result in Many Bodily Disorders

Poor eating habits can result in many bodily disorders. Nervousness, night blindness, improper growth in children, skin irritations, tooth decay, and loss of weight and energy are just a few symptoms that may result.

Eating habits are something that most people talk about but few do anything to improve.

A leaflet recently released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, L-352, "Are You a Good Eater?" provides a standard by which we may measure our diet and eating habits. It lists the more important elements needed by the body and then gives food sources for each as well as some of the results of a deficiency in these foods.

Also contained in the leaflet is a Texas food standard by which a person's diet may be planned to give proper nutrition.

This leaflet is available from local county home demonstration agents or from the Agricultural Information Office in College Station.



RAYBURN DEDICATES LIBRARY—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn delivers the dedicatory address at the opening of his library at Bonham. Former President Harry S. Truman (front row right) was among dignitaries who attended the dedication of the building which will house Speaker Rayburn's mementoes.

RAIL EMPLOYEES.

More than 1,000,000 American citizens are required to operate the American railroads. Together with their families, they constitute a group of some 3,500,000 persons—more are in North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Utah combined.

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ACCOMMODATING.

The tired clerk had pulled down blanket after blanket until only one was left on the shelf. Then the customer remarked:

"I don't really want to buy today. I was looking for a friend."

"Well, madam," said the clerk, "I'll take down the last one if you think he's in it."

POLITE INVITATION.

A sign in a butcher shop, directly over the sausage grinding machine, declared: "Go ahead. We don't mind your sticking your nose in our business."

Thursday, October 17, 1957

Tax Planning Works For Farmer and Big Corporation Alike

The time for farmers to read their tax instructions or the Farmers Tax Guide printed by the Internal Revenue Service is in the fall, reminds Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald for Hamlin area farmers and ranchers. Tax planning works for a farmer on the same basis as it works for a big corporation.

The big corporation always knows how much tax a sale or trade will cost them. Unfortunately a lot of farmers do their income tax planning after the end of the tax year on December 31. When a farmer is selling his crops and buying his supplies for the next year it may make a big difference in the amount of taxes he pays whether he buys or sells in December instead of January. Selling a farm, selling timber or even dying requires a man to think about the tax problems he may create.

Jack W. Rodgers, 88, Retired Farmer, Dies

Jack W. Rodgers, 88-year-old retired farmer of the Hamlin area, who had lived in Jones County since 1926, died Monday at 12:30 noon at the Starr Nursing Home in Merkel after a long illness.

Rodgers was born in Clarksville on February 15, 1869. He had farmed and ranched in several sections of the state. He had lived in Hamlin for the last two years.

Graveside services were conducted last Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Neindia Cemetery, south of Hamlin. Officiating was Rev. M. E. Randolph, pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church, seven miles southeast of Hamlin.

Mr. Rodgers had never married and there are no known survivors.

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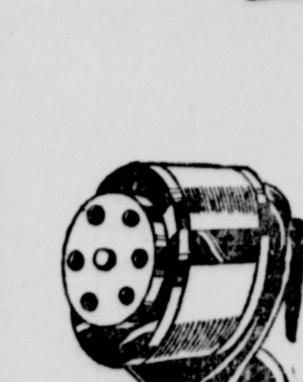
—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:



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Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers
Legal Blanks
Manuscript Covers



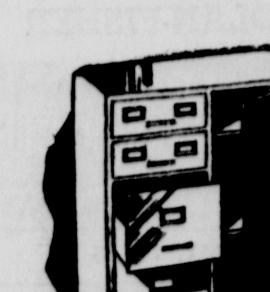
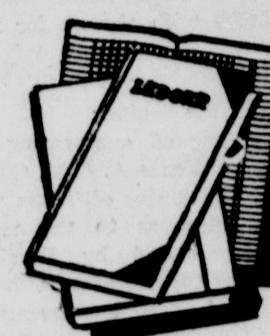
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THE HAMLIN HERALD

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Chevrolet Trucks

For 1958 to Go on
Display Monday

An expanded, widely diversified line of trucks featured by a rugged new 348-cubic inch V-8 of 230 horsepower, many chassis improvements and more powerful and durable sixes and V-8s is announced by Chevrolet Motor Division.

Fresh new front end styling includes modern dual headlamps and redesigned grille, hood and fenders.

Scheduled for display at dealer showrooms nationally, concurrent with the debut of 1958 Chevrolet passenger cars October 31, the new truck line lists 12 new models for a total of 128, up 10 per cent over the number available in 1957.

For the first time Chevrolet will assume body production responsibility for three forward control "step van" models. The same warranty and parts service will be extended to these bodies that now apply to company built panels, pick-ups, stakes and cab chassis models. Also of major interest is the addition to the line of nine new medium duty cab chassis models.

An innovation in the 1958 line is the assigning of names to each of the three light weight classifications. They are:

The Apache—Light duties with GVW ratings up to 9,600 pounds, and available on six different wheel bases.

The Viking—Medium duties, available on 12 wheel bases with GVW ratings up to 21,000 pounds.

The Spartan—Heavy duties with GVW ratings up to 25,000 pounds, and offered on nine wheel bases.

The new models will be available at Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company at Hamlin Monday.

Kent Westbrook Is Official for Fraternity

Kent Westbrook of Hamlin has been selected to serve as engineering council representative for Pi Epsilon Tau, honorary petroleum engineering fraternity at the University of Oklahoma. It was announced this week in a release to The Herald from Norman, Okla.

Westbrook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Westbrook of 44 Northwest Avenue C in Hamlin. He is a senior student at the University and is majoring in petroleum engineering.

An honor student, Westbrook

met the membership requirements for Pi Epsilon Tau by ranking in the third of his class.

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District 17 Meet of Baptists Slated at Eastland Church

Several Hamlin area Baptists will be among attendants at the annual convention of District 17 of the Baptist General Convention of Texas which convenes at the First Baptist Church at Eastland Thursday and Friday of this week. Presiding officer will be Rev. Harvey Kimbler, president and host pastor.

The convention includes over 165 churches numbering 53,000 members in a 12-county area including Taylor, Nolan, Callahan, Eastland, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell and Knox. The first session will begin at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday (this evening).

The two days will be given to business and inspiration. Reports of accomplishments of the past year and plans for the future will be presented in each area of Baptist life. The theme, "Looking Ahead," will be featured.

Officers bringing reports and presenting plans include: Training Union director, Mrs. W. T. Gambill of Stamford; Sunday School superintendent, M. D. Rexrode of Haskell; Brotherhood president, Clifford Leddy of Abilene; Leuders Encampment president, Byron Bryant of Breckenridge; W. M. U. president, Mrs. George Graham of Abilene; District missions secretary, L. L. Trott of Abilene; evangelism chairman, C. G. Sewell of Merkel.

Rev. Kimbler is a native of Hamlin, having attended grade and high school in Hamlin. He moved to Abilene in 1938.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the San Antonio & Aransas System for the week ending October 5, 1957, were 24,617 compared with 25,886 for the same week in 1956, reflecting declines from a year ago. Cars moved from connections totaled 11,5 compared with 13,678 for the same week in 1956, also a decline.

Total cars moved were 37,712 compared with 40,564 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,045 cars in the preceding week this year.



FORD TRUCKS which led the industry in retail sales for 1957 will offer in 1958 the widest coverage of any manufacturer in the volume truck market. The wide range of utility and work capacity is demonstrated by the powerful tilt-cab (left) and the spectacularly successful Styleside pick-up. Mechanical and design advances include new grilles and safety dual headlights, customized interiors and modern styling, and increased horsepower and pay-load capacity in many models. The new models are on display at Hamlin Motor Company.

Proper Eating Habits Go Long Way in Helping Build Defense for Illnesses

Your general state of health can be a first line of defense against illness, particularly now that the season of infectious diseases is here. Hamlin area people are reminded this week by Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of the Texas State Department of Health.

Resistance to complications of colds, "flu" and other illnesses is influenced by how you eat, sleep, exercise and relax before you get sick.

Food means different things to different people, but the net effect is the same: Food not only supplies energy to the human machine but also provides building materials to renew body tissues.

Good nutrition is largely a matter of getting enough of the right foods. And since this is true, it is a good idea to take a look at your eating habits. Your regular diet should be built around:

A daily serving of meat or fish, about four eggs a week, some cheese, at least two glasses of milk daily, two daily servings of raw or slightly cooked green or yellow vegetables, two servings of fruit, and some potatoes, bread or other grain products.

Desserts, candy and beverages such as soft drinks and coffee are not essentials, but they are sometimes pleasant additions.

Other items in your diet can be as extensive or as limited as you wish, provided you watch for "spoon-in-the-mouth diseases" that lead to overweight.

One fact about food that cannot be over-emphasized is the value of a good breakfast. And a coffee break isn't breakfast. Many people find the demands of their job in home or office takes so much out of them they feel all used up at the end of the day. This is apt to be literally true.

IT WAS GOOD TRY.

During a geography class the teacher asked: "Willie, can you name the principal river of Egypt?"

"It's the Nile, ma'am," Willie said.

"That's right. Now can you tell me the names of some of the smaller tributaries?"

Willie hesitated, then smiled. "The juveniles?"

A LITTLE OVERSIZE.

Mr. X—"Why didn't you tell me we were buying chandeliers?"

Mrs. X—"Don't be silly—those are my new ear-rings."

First Baptist WMS Groups Meet in Circles for Study

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in circles Monday afternoon for Bible study. The lesson was from the book, "Soul Winning Experiences in the Bible." Subject of the lesson was "The Jewish Maid."

The Littleton Circle met with Mrs. A. H. Trotter. Mrs. Bowen Pope taught the lesson. Those present were Mmes. Bowen Pope, S. C. Ferguson Sr., L. A. Joiner, L. E. Prewitt and the hostess.

The Locket Circle met with Mrs. W. A. Albritton. Mrs. W. V. Walton taught the lesson. Those present were Mmes. James Fitzgerald, W. S. Graham, Tom Routh, Bill Shira, A. Spencer, W. V. Walton, Aaron Wells and the hostess. Mrs. Labrand was a visitor.

The Lois Glass Circle met with Mrs. Charles Lovell. Mrs. LaFoy Patterson taught the lesson. Those present were Mmes. I. D. Miller, LaFoy Patterson, E. B. Watson, Edgar Duncan, Neil Laminack, H. S. Stovall, Jack Collins and the hostess.

The Mae Davis Circle met with Mrs. Cecil Sellers. Mrs. J. C. Greenway taught the lesson. Attenders were Mmes. J. C. Greenway, A. F. Dixon, Johnnie Hines, Esther Carmichael, R. C. Ritchey, H. S. Stovall, Jack Collins and the hostess.

The Nannie David Circle met with Mrs. Charlie Abbott. Mrs. L. B. Shelburne taught the lesson. Those present were Mmes. Orbie Fannin, Clyde Grice, Vernon Sharer, Mattie Bruner, W. L. Boyd, L. B. Shelburne, Bill Harbert and the hostess.

Fashion Designers Call for Stockings in Colors for This Fall

This fall fashion designers are talking a lot about the "one color" look. This means everything should be the same color—hat, dress, handbag, gloves, shoes—even the stockings.

To stocking manufacturers, who have been trying for years to find a way to persuade women to buy a wardrobe of stockings, this is great news.

Further to-do about shorter skirts pleases the hosiery makers even more. If women are going to be showing more leg, and if the leg must match the dress, the inevitable result is that women are going to be buying a lot more stockings.

So this fall you'll be seeing nylons in every color of the rainbow. For daytime wear the colors are discreet, giving just a hint of tint on the leg. But for evening wear brilliant jewel-toned stockings are going to be all over the place—with shoes to match. Colors available at present include ruby, sapphire, emerald, amethyst, garnet and topaz. And there are even iridescent stockings in pastel or deep-toned changeable colors.

Most popular for daytime wear will be the fur colors, to match the important fur accessories of the season. The tones, in soft beiges, browns and taupes, have fur names: Golden sable, honey sable, red fox, nutria, mink, black mink and—for an iridescent stocking—leopard.

Excalibur was the name of the famous mystic sword of King Arthur.

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Bus Drivers to Be Presented Awards For Safe Driving

J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, announced this week that TSA will again present safety certificates to school bus drivers who hold an accident-free record for the 1956-57 school year.

"One of the primary purposes of a public safety organization is to recognize the safety accomplishments of our citizens," Musick explained.

"The school bus drivers in Texas have one of the finest safe driving records of any state. Thus, it seems in order to show public appreciation for the efficient and safe manner in which they completed their tasks during the past year," Musick concluded.

Texas operates more than 8,000 school buses that average a half million miles of driving each day. Records of TSA show less than 300 school bus accidents were recorded last year.

Musick said the safe driving awards will be mailed to school superintendents within the next month. Hamlin will be eligible for the certificates in most cases will be made during a school's general assembly. Several bus drivers at Hamlin will be eligible for the awards.

Greenhands Initiated By FFA Group at Monday Gathering

Twenty new Greenhands were initiated into the chapter when the Hamlin Future Farmers of America unit met last Monday night at the vocational agriculture building.

The Greenhands are Bob Murff, David Bonds, Craig Hester, Clyde Hodnett, George Deel, John Ed Scott, Henry O'Neal, Wesley Cummings, Peanut Boatwright, Jody Ford, Melburn Crawford, Norman Cranford, Ray Johnson, Gerald McCanlies, Cecil Robinson, Bobby Ellison, Robert Rangel, Rowland Rivera, Phil Smith and Gary Williams.

The 45 members present also nominated the FFA sweetheart for the 1957-58 school year. The girl who won this honor will be announced later. The meeting was closed with the regular closing ceremony.

What this world needs is theories that are non-explosive.



TEXAS HANDICAPPED PERSON OF THE YEAR—Barney Capshaw (left) was presented the Texas Handicapped Person of the Year award by Governor Price Daniel at Austin. Capshaw, of Fort Worth, lost a leg 10 years ago in a head-on collision between two locomotives.

Land Commissioner Says Market for Land Type Bond Improves

Land Commissioner Earl Rudder noted at Austin Friday that the bond market seems to be growing more favorable for the sale of some part of \$100,000,000 of veterans' land bonds. Several Hamlin area veterans have been interested in buying lands through the program when it can be financed.

The bonds were offered for sale in May by the Veterans' Land Board. No bids were received.

"The average interest rate on bonds of our type was 3.50 per cent this week," Commissioner Rudder said. "The market has got to go down a long way yet," he added. The average interest rate on the market was 3.57 per cent several weeks ago.

The state constitution says the Veterans' Land Board can pay no more than three per cent interest on its bonds.

"One of two things must happen before we can sell our bonds," Commissioner Rudder said: 1. The constitution must be amended so that more interest can be paid; or 2. Bond market interest rates must drop considerably."

What this world needs is theories that are non-explosive.



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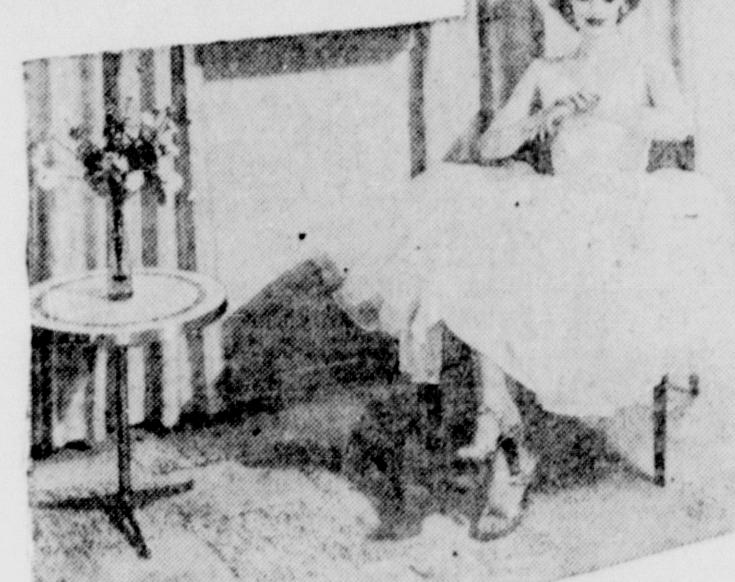
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But the thing you'll appreciate most is the way your electric range stays modern—year after year.

See your favorite Electric appliance dealer

West Texas Utilities
Company

Popvalve

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

8 PAGES TODAY

VOLUME 52

AN ANSON YOUNG MAN, calling the other evening on Hamlin girl friend, is reported to have been met at the door after he rang the doorbell by the girl's father.

"Is Geraldine at home?" the young fellow asked the dad.

"She's round at the rear," replied the man.

"Yes, I know, said the Anson lad, "but is she home?"

R. H. McCURDY, long time resident of West Texas who has been connected with the cotton business most of his life, is a go-getter and belies his admitted age of three score and ten years.

His erstwhile position is manager of the Western Compress & Storage Company at Hamlin, and his employers say he is a wheel-horse for work.

Moreover, his wife declares he is a wheel-horse or something to that effect. McCurdy declares that his wife recently told him that she knew very well what he would say when his final summons comes. She said he would grab his hat and start for the door with these words:

"Wait a minute, Lord; I've got to run out to the compress!"

A FELLOW reminded us the other day that, in case we didn't know it, we are now observing Lessons in Truth Week. He said special classes are being held for golfers, fishermen and politicians.

LEISURE is a wonderful thing, but so many of us use it to advantage. We tough life and miss the funs too much of the time. Davies writes these lines in sport of using our leisure to ourselves and others:

It is this life if, full of care, have no time to stand and stare. No time to stand beneath the doughs And stare as long as sheep or cows. No time to see, when woods we pass. Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass. No time to see, in broad daylight, Streams full of stars, like stars at night. No time to turn at Beauty's glance And watch her feet, how they can dance. No time to wait till her mouth can Enrich that smile her eyes began. A poor life this, if, full of care, We have no time to stand and stare!

WE PICKED UP these daffy fictions the other day from a civic club magazine:

A Smile: A curve that can set a lot of things straight.

Artist's Model: A girl who barely makes a living.

Hobby: Something you get goofy about to keep from going nuts about things in general.

Egotist: A conceited fool who thinks he knows as much as you do.

Save on Your Reading Bill . . .

For the first time in several years The Hamlin Herald is making reductions on mail subscription combinations with the daily papers of the territory and with magazines.

You can save money on next year's reading by letting The Herald handle your daily newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

SAVE ON THESE—
Abilene Reporter-News \$11.95
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THE HAMLIN HERALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN

10 CENTS A COPY

ISSUE NUMBER 51

Hundreds of Ex-Students Due Here at Homecoming

Town Decorates With Welcomes And Old Pictures

Hamlin community has been all a-buzz for several days with preparations for the third annual Hamlin High School ex-student homecoming that convenes Friday and Saturday.

Store fronts have been decorated with welcoming signs for ex-students. Several empty store buildings have been decorated with greetings, and numerous pictures and stories of former school students and buildings remind one of art galleries in many of the stores.

Many combined hours of time have already been spent by citizens of the territory in examining the pictures that have brought to mind the good old school days of the past 50 years at Hamlin.

Hamlin Schools were established in 1906 shortly after the town came into being following construction of the Orient Railway (now the Santa Fe) into the area.

Business men and civic and women's clubs are cooperating with the sponsoring Hamlin Ex-Students Association in arrangements for the homecoming.

Business houses will be represented at most of the festivities of the gathering, and special invitations have been extended to the business firms to send representatives to the noon barbecue Saturday at the high school gymnasium.

Cotton quality had begun to improve, say ginners, from the first that was brought in, which had been graded down by classers because of bad spots. The downgrading had caused penalties of from one to three cents per pound because of the grading.

Although prospects are for a bumper crop in the territory, the supply of labor continued to hold up fairly well. Some farmers, however, plan to use mechanical pickers late in the season after frost or chemicals cause the leaves to fall from the stalks.

Rev. J. P. Maberry Well at Sylvester Good for 210 Barrels of Oil

William D. Austin et al of Abilene has completed its No. 1 J. P. Maberry test, one mile south of Sylvester in Fisher County, southwest of Hamlin. It is three-eighths of a mile west of the nearest well in the Sylvester (Goen) Field. Site is in Lot 56 of Bastrop County School Lands Survey.

No. 1 Maberry had an eight-hour

potential of 210 barrels of 52-

gravity oil. Flow was through

an 18-64 inch choke with 700

pounds casing and 600 pounds tubing

pressures and from 100 perforations at 5,340-50 feet. Casing

is set at 5,414 feet, and the hole bottomed at 5,416 feet. Gas-oil

ratio was 500 to one.

Several cases of the "big jaw"

were reported over the weekend, according to doctors and others.

The flu epidemic seems to be somewhat alleviated from its wide incidence of two or three weeks ago.

Students and teachers of the Hamlin Primary School were treated to rides on fire trucks last Friday afternoon by Ed Branscum and Othell Murphree, members of the Volunteer Fire Department.

The rides were features for the children of observance of Fire Prevention Week.

The children were taken a room

at a time on rides around the school area. Teachers ask The Herald to express appreciation to the firemen for the treat.

In the races conducted Thursday afternoon as a big feature of the meeting, Haskell firemen won in the pumper race with a time of 21.5 seconds. Snyder won the six-man hook-up in 12.9 seconds. Rotan was first in the two-man hook-up with 13.1 seconds.

A barbecue supper was served to about 300 attendants Thursday at 6:00 o'clock at the City Park.

A dance that evening at the I. R. Witt cabin at Hamlin West Lake

climaxied the day's activities.

A dance that evening at the I. R. Witt cabin at Hamlin West Lake

climaxied the day's activities.

It was impossible to cover the city completely, and for those who did not have a chance to make a donation, the band is still accepting donations of milk and soda pop bottles. Donations may be given to the band hall, Fullerton says.

Deviating from the usual routine of selling candy, the band this year organized a bottle drive.

The band students were divided into groups of four, each group canvassing an assigned district.

Chief Watson declared that the

thieves probably were professionals, as they apparently were not known here.

The women taking the money

was described as light complexioned, tall, slender, wearing a checked dress and plaid coat.

Mrs. Smith reported that she

had first met the younger woman

inside the bank when the stranger

engaged her in conversation.

The woman then left the bank and

apparently lay in wait outside.

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Established in November, 1905
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June Jones..... Publisher
Willard Jones..... Editor
Overa Jones..... Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond..... Office Supplies
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on March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character
of any person or firm appearing in these
columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly,
upon its being brought to the attention of
the management.



TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member 1957

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin.—There is talk now of not just one, but two special sessions of the Legislature.

East Texas House members, who served as a tightly knit team in pushing pro-segregation laws last spring, are asking Governor Price Daniel for a chance to put through some more.

Texas needs laws to prevent the kind of trouble that developed in Little Rock, say the East Texans. Specifically, they propose (1) a law to allow local boards to close schools in case of riots or occupation by troops; and (2) a measure directing the attorney general to assist local school systems involved in federal suits to enforce integration.

Daniel said, "It may be we should take some further action." But he said he thought the East Texans were wise in not suggesting the segregation issues be added to the agenda of the session, which opened Monday. It was called to work on lobby registration, registration of practice before state agencies, water conservation and crime study. Most observers think thrashing out all the details on these will take a full 30 days.

Four Indictments.—Travis County courts, which serve as the arena in which state officials are taken to task, are due many more months of state-wide attention.

After four months of studying the history of the ICT Insurance Company, a Travis County grand jury returned perjury indictments against former Insurance Commissioners Garland A. Smith and J. Byron Saunders. It also indicted ICT's one-time manager, Ben Jack Cage, on charges of bribing the commissioners. Also Smith's son-in-law, May Wayne Rychlik, on perjury charges.

Jurors recommended state laws be strengthened, particularly in regard to liabilities and responsibilities of company officers and board members.

There wasn't time to go into legislative lobbying, said the weary jury. But it urged a law requiring registration and expense reports by lobbyists.

Proof that the jury's tiresome



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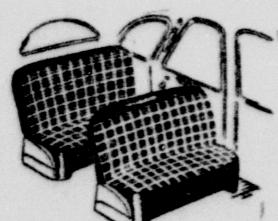
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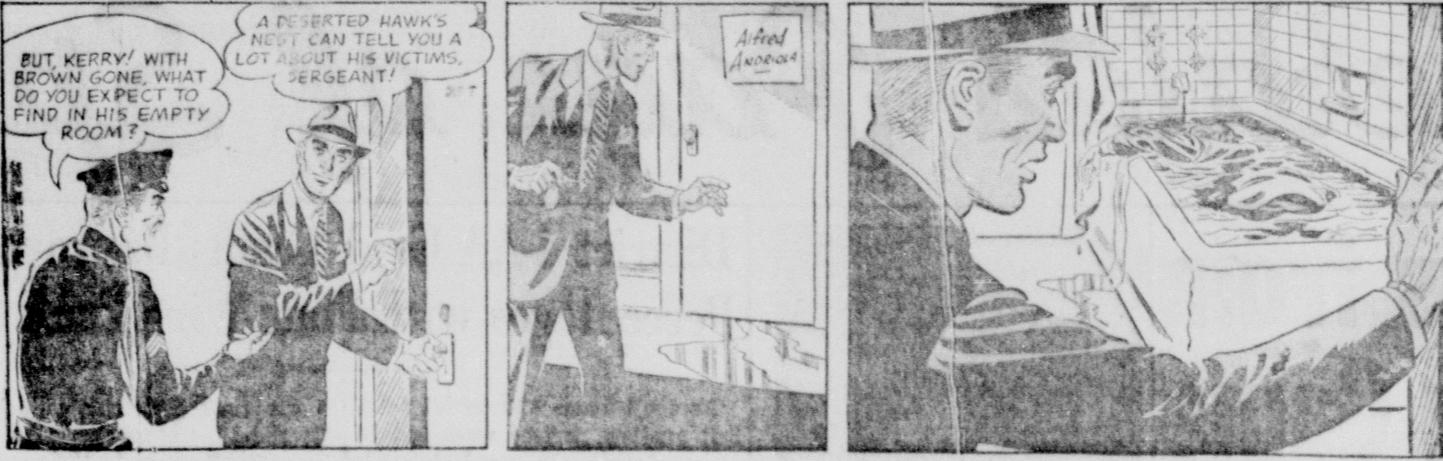


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B. O. Bell, Owner

KERRY DRAKE



task took its toll was the hospitalization of one member just as the term ended, reportedly suffering from "physical exhaustion."

Water Preview.—Sectional rivalries and lack of money have hobbled past efforts for an overall water conservation program in Texas. So said speakers at the Texas Water Conservation Association meeting where water problems confronting the special legislative session were previewed.

State Water Board Chairman M. D. Nixon said his department has never had enough money to carry out its assigned duties. He asked for more money to gather data and pay salaries comparable with other state departments.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr pointed out that legislators have had trouble getting together on a water program because they reflect the conflicting ideas of their constituents, said Carr. He urged cooperation.

Governor Daniel recommended a water plan to take care of the needs up to the year 2000. "We can go forward," he said, "and guarantee the future growth and prosperity of our state, or do nothing and face economic stagnation."

Water Amendment.—Governor Daniel has expressed great pleasure over the widespread interest in passage of the constitutional amendment for water development.

He pointed out that the measure, which is third on the November 5 ballot, has received the endorsement of the state's leading organizations and associations.

"Each day's mail brings additional support from local Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations, as well as private citizens interested in the welfare of Texas," the governor added.

Rod and Gun Statistics.—Texans spend twice as much money to hunt and fish as they do for admission to all football, baseball and basketball games, plus all other spectator sports, plus all the movies and other theatrical attractions combined.

So said L. A. Wilke of the Texas Game and Fish Commission at a Rotary Club luncheon in Austin.

Here are some other facts with which Wilke surprised the Austin Rotarians: Anglers and hunters outnumber golfers nine to one. They also spend more on hunting and fishing than all Texans spend on medical and dental care and hospitalization insurance.

Cotton Forecast Up.—Texas' 1957 cotton crop will be 83 percent of normal, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. October estimate is for 4,100,000 bales—half a million more than was expected in September.

USDA also reported that mild fall weather was helping farmers in many areas. Scattered showers brought up winter wheat on the Plains and encouraged volunteer oats and other pasturage for cattle over wide areas. Weather also was favorable for harvesting peanuts, rice and sweet potatoes.

Appointed by Governor.—Named by Governor Daniel to serve on state boards are:

W. W. Heath, Austin attorney, rancher and banker . . . to the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools.

Dr. R. B. Brown of Dallas (re-appointed) and Dan McKnight of

Rock Springs to the State Board of Pharmacy.

Dr. Elmer C. Faum from Austin, Cyrus Hill Lambert, a pharmacist of El Paso, and Dr. William Hibbitts of Texarkana, to the State Board of Health.

Dale Broussard of Beaumont and Norman Bratgeber of Denison to the State Board of Morticians.

Flu Cases Pile Up.—"That foreign flu" is getting familiar in Texas. Reported cases doubled in a week, according to the State Health Department, bringing the total of flu-like illnesses to 63,319. A number of schools had to

close after absences skyrocketed. Many others canceled football games, band concerts and other special events.

Short Snorts.—People in Brazos County, home of Texas A. & M. College, are unhappy. Their country was assigned auto license plates with the prefix TU. That, to the Aggies, sounds too much like the initials of their arch-rival, the University of Texas. What they don't know is that tags with AM letters now are appearing on Austin cars. . . . Texans leaving the armed forces in September was more than double the number en-

tering service, reports State Selective Service headquarters. . . . Despite an attorney general's ruling that the House speaker and lieutenant governor are legally entitled to capitol living quarters, former State Senator Joe Hill is still trying to get them thrown out. Hill has carried his fight to the Court of Civil Appeals where he contended the practice was unconstitutional and "ridiculous" besides.

The scheme of life seems to be that one-half of it is ruined by our parents, and the other half by our children.

"Happy" Selected as Name for Bluebirds

Members of the second grade Bluebird group of Camp Fire Girls have selected "Happy" as their group name.

The Happy members are Deborah Blanton, Jeannette Brown, Celeste Brown, Sharon Hawkins, Sally Carlton, Paula Kay Helms, Joyce Ann Hill, Alice Lovell, Mary Linda McDuff, Teresa Perrin, Diana Vaughan, Jayne Carol Turner, Sharon Sturrock, Cathy Marlene Cronk, Margaret Cooper and Dianne Sellers.

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Pillsbury Best Flour	5 Lb. Bag	49¢	
Button Mushrooms	Royal Treat 2-Or. Can	26¢	
Roast Beef Hash	Mary Kitchens 15 1/2-Oz. Can	41¢	
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Angel Food	Cake Mix—Confetti Betty Crocker 17-Oz. Box	53¢	

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Crown Colony
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Tablets. For Quick Relief
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Lucerne, Reg. Farm,
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100 Ct.
Bottle
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21¢

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Blackeye Peas
Swift Prem
Orange Juice

Nu Mado
Libby Fresh
Delicious for Sandwiches
Bel-Air Frozen

39¢
\$1.00

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The Herald's Page of Sports



Pied Pipers Meet Lions from Albany in Homecoming Game

Last Non-League Game Will Match Two Fast Crews

Riding high on a no-loss record and with one tie marred a perfect slate, the Hamlin High School Pied Pipers go to battle in an exhibition with the Albany Lions Friday night before hundreds of Hamlin High ex-students.

Hamlin has four victories and the tie, while Albany has five wins and one defeat.

Class A Albany has defeated Class AA Olney, Munday and Winters and Class A DeLeon and Eastland. Last Friday night the Lions dropped their first game to Anson of District 4-AA by a 20 to 13 count. Both Albany and Hamlin have defeated the Hamlin Blizzards of Winters, which puts the teams on nearly equal footing for Friday night's tilt.

Hamlin Head Coach D. C. Andrews says his boys are in good condition for the homecoming encounter, having taken a rest last week-end from outside competition. Strenuous work-outs on defensive plays against Albany tactics have put the grididers in fine fettle for the meet, Andrews declares.

The Albany Lions have an overall good team, fair in size, with good speed and a fine passing game, say those who have seen the Lions in action.

Game time is 7:30 at the Pied Piper stadium.

Special half-time festivities for the game Friday night will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen of Hamlin High School.

Most District Teams Play for Keeps Friday

After piddling around for six weeks of the football season all members of the District 4-AA loop except Hamlin get down to the business of conference games this week-end.

The district teams have one of the best non-conference records in the history of the schools, having won 18 games, lost five and tied two for a loop average of .678.

Anson plays at Stamford Friday night and Haskell plays at Seymour in district tussles, while Albany comes to Hamlin for the final non-conference game on the Pied Pipers' schedule.

DISTRICT 4-AA STANDINGS

Those Panthers from Seymour continued to command the lead position in standings of District 4-AA football teams after six weeks of non-conference play by the five member teams. All the district teams won their tilts except the Hamlin Pied Pipers, who were sitting out an open date.

Standings after last Friday's encounters looked like this for the district teams:

Teams	P. W. L. T. Pet.
Seymour	5 0 0 1.000
Hamlin	5 0 1 .900
Stamford	6 1 0 .833
Anson	6 1 1 .759
Haskell	6 3 0 .500

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Stamford 25, Brownwood 13. Seymour 35, Dumas 6. Haskell 27, Cisco 7. Anson 20, Albany 13.

WHERE THEY PLAY Friday. Anson at Stamford. Albany at Hamlin. Haskell at Seymour.

Intensive Search for Tax Refunds Made By Internal Revenue

Some folks may think we ought to leave the folks alone who move off and forget to tell the Internal Revenue Service where to mail their refund checks, declares an official of the service in a release to The Herald.

The Dallas district has accumulated about 40,000 such checks over the years. There are several thousand for this year in the files now in spite of one newspaper printing all the names and helping to clear out thousands of them. The tax refund lady gets old clippings from our comments on the checks.

If you have a refund coming and have moved from your old address or forgot to put your address on your tax return and you were not notified that your return was selected for a pre-refund audit, you ought to look at your copy of your 1956 return and see if you did have a refund coming.

If you were due a refund and are sure you haven't received it you should write to: Tax Refund Lady, Internal Revenue Service, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas. Be sure and give full details.

Mighty Mice Take Last First-Round Tilt at Rotan 27-6

After being held to a 6 to 0 lead at the half the Hamlin Junior High School grididers rolled up three touchdowns the second half last Tuesday night to maintain their first place position in the area conference. Hamlin's win, plus an Anson win over Albany, stakes the Mighty Mice to a game and a half lead over second place Rotan. The final score was 27 to 6.

Hamlin received the opening kick-off and drove to the Rotan one-yard spot before losing the ball on downs. Rotan punted short and Hamlin tallied when Bill Richey scored on a short plunge. The most thrilling play of the game occurred on the last play of the first half when Frankie Lee circled his own left end and streaked 60 yards only to fall untouched on the 10-yard line.

The Hamlin boys came to life in the second half with the hard charging Frankie Lee leading the way. Lee tallied all the second half points except one touchdown which he carried over but fumbled. Center Rayford Williams recovered the fumble for the markert.

Rotan scored after Hamlin subs entered the game. Goodrum skirted his left end for 30 yards and the Rotan tally in the last minute of play.

The entire defensive line played excellent ball for Hamlin, holding Rotan backs to short gains. Linemen for Hamlin were Jerry Smith, Jesse Mendoza, Johnny Stovall, Jerry Duncan, Rayford Williams, Jimmy Cooper and Stanley Austin. Alvin Houghton intercepted a Rotan pass. Wayne Baize did an excellent job in leading the Mice to their fourth straight win with his quarterbacking.

After last week's engagements, the standings looked like this:

Teams	P. W. L. T. Pet.
Hamlin	4 0 0 1.000
Rotan	3 1 1 1 .500
Anson	3 1 2 0 .333
Albany	3 1 2 0 .333
Merkel	3 0 2 1 .166

RESULTS OCTOBER 8

Anson 21, Albany 19. Hamlin 27, Rotan 6.

GAMES OCTOBER 13

Merkel at Anson. Rotan at Albany. Hamlin—Open date.

Par For Lakeview Golf Course Lowered For Women Players

Members voted to lower the ladies' par for the Lakeview Golf Club from 47 to 39 when the Hamlin Ladies' Golf Association met for lunch and a business session at the club house.

It was reported that this organization has made improvements to the club house that amounted to more than \$200 the past year.

A standing vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. B. O. Bell for the new flags for the golf course, and to Mrs. M. L. Smith for her work as tournament chairman.

New officers elected at the business session were: Mrs. Bill Feagan, president; Mrs. B. O. Bell, first vice president, who will serve as tournament chairman; Mrs. Art Carmichael, second vice president; Mrs. Jerry Waggoner, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Joe League, reporter.

FOR YOUR fall planting needs we have Early Triumph wheat, Nortex oats, rye, barley, Austrian winter peas, vetch, Mustang oats and a limited amount of certified Crockett wheat.

For your fertilizer needs we have spreaders for farm and for lawns; use 16-20-0, 10-20-10 and 0-45-0 superphosphate. Now is the time for applying fertilizer and copperas to your lawns.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168, Hamline, Texas. 47-106.

SEED OATS—Clean, heavy Nortex seed oats in new three-bushel sacks. Phone 279-W1, Joe Bonds Jr., Penn Farms, Route 3, Hamlin. 48-66.

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-106.

WANT TO TRADE a Maytag iron for gas cook stove.—Mrs. O. L. Cooper, call 346-W. 49-106.

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre at R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Ladies' wrist watch. Owner may identify at The Hamlin Herald and pay for this ad. 1c

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!



District 4-AA Grid Teams Improve Percentages with Four Wins Friday

Football teams of District 4-AA had another perfect week-end in non-conference games last week as four of the five crews took the measures of area opponents. One of the five crews, Hamlin, had an open date on its schedule.

Defending state AA champion Stamford again proved the Bulldogs have lost little power this season by toppling the Class AAA Brownwood Lions 25 to 13. First place Seymour kept its record clean by beating Dumas 35 to 6; Anson Tigers tripped the Albany Lions 20 to 13; and Haskell's Indians defeated the Cisco Lobos 27 to 0.

Class AAA Brownwood was stunned Friday night when the rampaging Stamford Bulldogs took the long end of a 25 to 13 score in a thrill-packed game at Brownwood. Scoring for Stamford were Don Davis, Charles Helmer (two) and Fred Upshaw. Stamford recorded 14 first downs to 12 for Brownwood, and racked up 380 yards rushing to 128 for the Lions. Brownwood made 137 yards passing by completing 10 of 18, while Stamford connected on three of seven aerials for 50 yards.

Seymour's Panthers, sitting on top of the heap in pre-conference play of District 4-AA teams, kept their slate clean by taking their fifth straight victory in a 35 to 6 romp over the Dumas crew. The tilt was played at Seymour. Scoring for the Panthers were Larry Martin (two), Billy Ryan (two) and Joe Chandler. Bill Moss booted all five extra points after the touchdowns. Scoring for Dumas

in the final quarter was Johnny Cleveland. Dumas made 12 first downs to Seymour's 10.

Haskell High School's Indians had an easy task on their hands Friday night of bopping the Cisco Lobos 27 to 7 on the Indian grid. Scoring for Haskell were End Bobby Wheatley, End Sam Rike, Lindon Harris and Don Pennington. Burton Porter tallied for the Indians.

Anson High School's Tigers went into the Lions den at Albany Friday night and came away with a 20 to 13 victory tacked to their belts.

Jimmy Roberts started the scoring for Anson when he intercepted an Albany pass try and went on to tally. Roberts scored again after Harold Neil intercepted another Albany pass. Later scoring for Anson was William Dobbins. Albany's marksmen were scored by Halfback Jimmy Ellis. Anson made 13 first downs to 12 for Albany, but Albany outgained the Tigers on rushing, running up 151 yards to 96 for Anson. Anson made 65 yards by completing four of eight passes, and Albany connected on four of 10 aerials for 53 yards.

FAST CORRECTION.

Traffic Officer—"Why didn't you stop when I whistled?"

Lady Driver—"I'm pretty deaf."

Traffic Officer—"Well, don't let that worry you. You'll get your hearing in the morning."

Most people save for a dairy day, but few wait for one.

Hamlin Athletes to Play with McMurry

McMurry College fleet halfback Jim Boyd of Hamlin, the Tribe's leading ground gainer, lost his rabbit's foot against the small, potent Texas Lutheran College Bulldogs last week.

Hamlin, former Hamlin High School speedster, emerged from the TLC tilt with only eight yards rushing. And he was thrown for lost yardage, one yard, the first time this season.

Boyd and another Hamlin product, Dee Prewitt, will be playing before a familiar crowd Saturday night against East Texas State College in Stamford. Prewitt, a freshman, is being groomed for spotty assignments.

Mighty Mice to Meet Albany Lads Tuesday

Harry Martin's Mighty Mice of Hamlin Junior High School journey to Albany next Tuesday night to start the second half of the grid season.

Hamlin is in an excellent position to capture the championship as they enjoy a game and a half lead over the rest of the field.

Game time for the Tuesday night tilt at Albany is 7:00 o'clock.

POINT OF VIEW.

To be happy with a man, you must love him a little and understand him a lot; to be happy with a woman, you must love her a lot and try not to understand her at all.

Hamlin Drive-In

Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the month of October is 50c-a-carload Night

So get the family and your neighbors together and come out and see a wonderful movie in the comfort of your car!

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 17, 18—

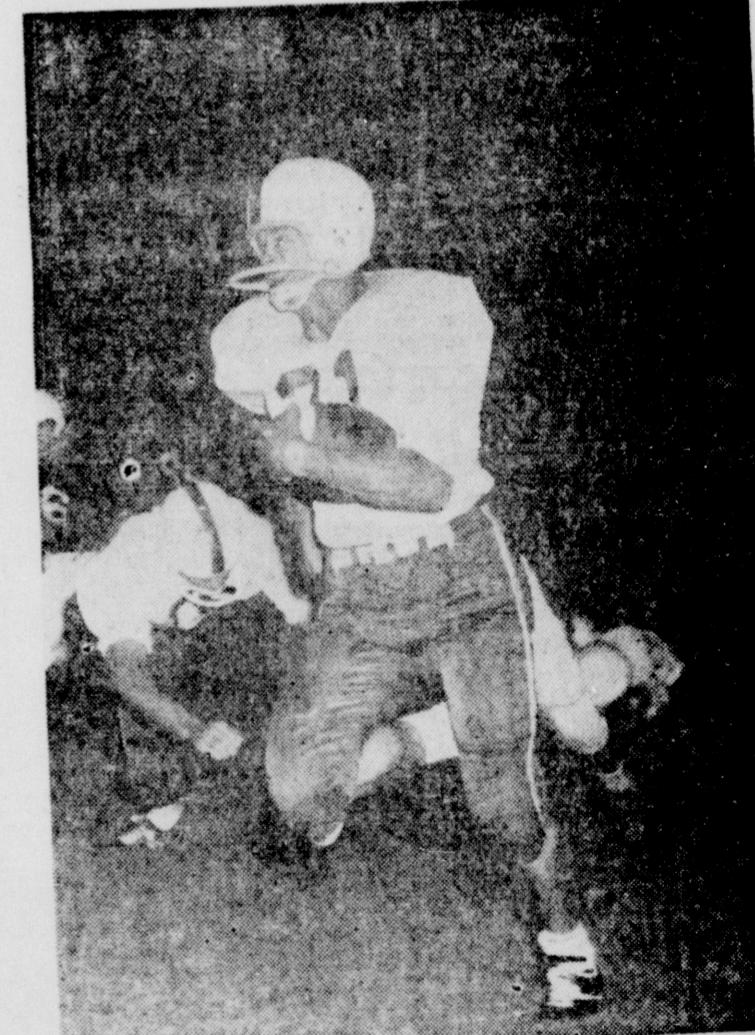
CLARK GABLE and SPENCER TRACY IN

“BOOM TOWN”

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Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is bought to his attention.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—20x40 sheet iron building to be moved; located south of Howard Food Market.—John Howard Jr. 47-106.

FOR SALE—Living room suite; good condition; price \$25.—Mrs. Ball Hill, 114 Northwest Avenue I, phone 757. 51-2c.

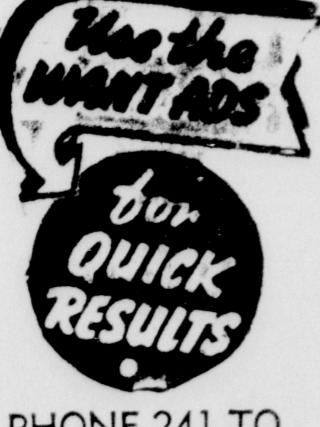
FOR SALE—John Deere wheat drill and H Farmall tractor; both in good condition.—Mrs. Thomas Ferguson. 51-3p.

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

During my recent illness in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital and the John Sealy Hospital at Galveston we appreciated so very much the kindnesses of friends. The cards, letters, flowers and telephone calls helped so much in realizing that you cared. Especially do we appreciate the blood donations, the patience and kindnesses of the doctors and nurses.—Mrs. Anna Mae Childress. 1p

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!



PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

Business Services

MATTRESSSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 4

Texans May Help Determine Estate Tax on Incomes

The community property laws make a lot of difference in how much estate tax a man dying in Texas may owe, reminds Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald. Generally speaking, the estate can be twice as large in Texas as in non-community property states before any estate tax is due.

Since the wife owns half of the community property the estate must be worth \$120,000 instead of \$60,000 before any federal taxes are due. However, on the date of your death the value of your half and the widow's half of your property assume a new value for future income tax purposes.

After the death of either the husband or wife in a community property state, land bought for \$1 an acre may be worth \$1,000 an acre for future income tax purposes or on the other hand you may have paid \$1,000 an acre and it will only be worth \$1 an acre in the future. This makes it profitable for many small taxpayers to get a reliable appraisal of their property as of the date of death.

It also makes it profitable for many people to pay an estate tax because the increased value of the widow's property for income tax purposes may save many times the small estate tax payment in future income tax payments. It may pay you to see a reliable tax planning man.



GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD BULL—J. P. McNatt of Greenville (left) hit the jackpot in the Hereford show at the Pan-American Livestock Exposition of the State Fair of Texas when his two-year-old bull, M. Zato Heir T-7th, won championship honors. This was McNatt's first year of showing after more than 17 years of Hereford breeding. His ranch manager, Francis Hill, holds the prize sire.

FFA Boys Take in State Fair of Texas Over Week-End, Return Fagged Out

A tired but happy bunch of Future Farmers of America boys from Hamlin High School returned Saturday night after their trip to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas.

At the fair the boys saw everything from exhibits to livestock. There were new as well as old cars—cars of the future and sports cars. In the electric building there were exhibits of all the modern electric appliances. There were food exhibits, health exhibits, exhibits of farm machinery and agriculture. There were many different breeds of cattle, horses, sheep, goats, hogs, rabbits, turkeys and chickens.

Friday night some of the boys went to the SMU-Missouri football game in the Cotton Bowl, which turned out to be very exciting.

The boys left the fair grounds Saturday evening at 2:00 o'clock and returned home Saturday night about 8:00.

T. C. Blankinship, one of the Hamlin VA teachers, accompanied the 38 boys. Those who made the trip were Jim Hester, Richie Smith, Bob Martin, Gene Murff, Boyce Blankinship, Red Fowler, Jerry Crowley, Joe Deel, Linnie

Johnson, Gerald Renfro, Durwood Boyd, Teddy Westmoreland, Billy Jack Perryman, Marion Carter, Steve Stephens, Tobe Shields, Dale Ponder, William Cranford, Charles Scott, Mike Brandon, Terry Scott, Lynn Wright, Larry Moore, Junior Lee, Dwight Griggs, Sam Mack Hodges, Jimmy Beasley, Tommy Bonds, Ronnie Dodd, Billy Hallmark, Dudley Griggs, Ronnie Hill, Sam Bryson, Victor Criswell, Ronnie Rowland and Wesley Acklin.

McCauley Woman Attends SS Confab

Among the 5,000 Sunday School enthusiasts attending the twelfth annual national Sunday School convention in Los Angeles, October 9 to 11, were Mrs. Bertha L. Davison of McCauley and Jewell Davison of Lakewood, California.

The three-day sessions, held in the combined facilities of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and the Church of the Open Door, majored in the practical. Eighty workshop sessions stressed the application of modern educational techniques and teaching tools to the Sunday School.

Funeral services for D. L. Bristow, 83-year-old pioneer Hamlin area resident, who died last Tuesday night in Anson General Hospital, were conducted at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning at the Hamlin First Baptist Church.

Bristow was visiting in Anson with a daughter when he became suddenly ill following a heart attack. He passed away shortly after being taken to the hospital. He had not been seriously ill.

Officiating in the final rites was Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the church, where Bristow had been a deacon for several years. Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Lawrence Funeral Home of Anson.

Bristow was born March 13, 1874, in Bell County. He moved to Jones County with his family at the age of 15, settling in the Neindia community, south of Hamlin. He was married to the former Hallie B. Williams on December 22, 1897. Mrs. Bristow died in 1949.

Surviving the octogenarian are a son, Roy Bristow of San Angelo; three daughters, Mrs. I. B. Ray of Anson, Mrs. G. T. Harber of Abilene and Mrs. B. A. Ellison of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Claude Dean of Weatherford; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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Officiating in the final rites was Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the church, where Bristow had been



The Herald's Page for Women



Muriel Mehaffey and J. W. Scifres Say Wedding Vows in Church Rites

An impressive double ring ceremony Friday evening at the Sun-set Baptist Church in Hamlin united in marriage Muriel Evaline Mehaffey and J. W. Scifres. Officiating at the rites was Rev. R. B. Tiner, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mehaffey of Roby, and the bridegroom is the

son of Mrs. Eva Scifres of Hamlin.

Mrs. Bobby Scifres, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, played traditional wedding music and the wedding march.

Named were: Mrs. Ted Abbott, president; Mrs. Willie Fancher, vice president; Mrs. Billie Jeffrey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kemp, council delegate; Mrs. Armond Smith, reporter; Mrs. Jerry Maberry, recreation director. Special committee were also named as follows: Mrs. L. H. Boyd, civil defense; Mrs. Ray Maberry, THDA chairman; Mrs. Lon Andress, citizenship; Mrs. Glen Henderson, health and safety.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner in November.

Mrs. Frank Kemp gave a demonstration on oyster stuffing.

Refreshments were served to 13 members who attended.

Next meeting of the McCaulley will be October 17 in the home of Mrs. Frank Kemp. The program will be on "Ideas for Christmas Gifts."

Annual model meeting of the chapter was featured when members of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in regular session Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arlie Cassie.

Eleven members and three new pledges were present. The pledges are Mmes. D. C. Andrews, Neal Laminack and Max Murrell. Mrs. Jimmy Vaughan, a transfer from the Dalhart chapter, was welcomed into Beta Theta.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Earl Smith, president.

Mrs. L. C. Bonds presented the program on "Self Estimate." She illustrated with questions and answers from a book by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Next meeting of the sorority will be October 122 in the home of Mrs. Bill Foster.

North Central Church Girls' Class Elects

Members of the eight-year-old girls' Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church recently organized and elected officers. The name for the class was selected as the Busy Bees.

Officers elected were: Barbara Embrey, president; Sheila Stone, vice president; Delia Nichols, secretary; Carolyn McHugh, reporter. Mrs. Jackie Embrey is teacher of the group.

Repairs - Parts - Service
Service Guaranteed

**Jordan
Refrigeration
Service**

Household and Commercial
Refrigeration, Air Conditioners
and Appliances

Phone 1054 Hamlin

Naomi Class Meets in Social-Business Meet

Members of the Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had their first business and social meeting of the new church year last Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the church. Five members of the group were present — Mrs. Jim Lain, Mrs. Ruby Perryman, Mrs. Billie Goodman, Mrs. Carl Young and the teacher, Mrs. W. V. Walton.

The man who knows when to keep still should be given a prize for having a fine command of language.

Come in now for a peek at the '58 Chevrolet!

Just ask your Chevrolet dealer to show you the booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet.

You can expect the 1958 Chevrolet to be new all over. Lines will sweep rakishly longer, lower and wider.

There will be a completely new V8 engine — radically different in design.

There will be Full Coil suspension and, for the first time in Chevrolet's

field, incredibly smooth air ride.

Chevrolet will introduce two new luxury models of outstanding style and distinction.

You'll learn more at your Chevrolet dealer's. And you can see about an early delivery that will make you a '58 Chevrolet-Firster!

CHEVROLET

'58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31



You can place your order now at Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer's

Officers Elected at Thursday Session of McCaulley Women

Officers were elected for the coming year when members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Willie Fancher at Hamlin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a grey suit with white and grey accessories. She carried a gardenia and pink mum corsage atop a white Bible.

Wisona Overton of Seymour, niece of the bride, was her bridesmaid. She wore a white and grey taffeta dress with white and black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow mums.

Serving as best man was Kenneth Scifres, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were J. T. Mehaffey Jr. of Roby and Audley Neagle of Hamlin, who also lighted the candles.

Jones County Club Women Attend Area Recreation School

Nine Jones County Home Demonstration Club women and Mary Newberry, home demonstration agent, attended a two-day recreation school at Haskell last week.

It was conducted by Lucille Moore, recreation specialist from A. & M. College at College Station. Women and agents from Knox and Haskell Counties also attended the meeting.

Miss Moore instructed the women on the things to remember in planning a good party, the 10 points for game leadership and how recreation should be conducted. The women participated in different types of games suitable for all ages and any kind of activity.

Women from Jones County attending were Mrs. Clyde Chancy, Mrs. Ed Lynn, Mrs. W. C. Glazner, Mrs. Mack Doty, Mrs. Helen Haynes, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. Charles Rust, Mrs. Walter Grimm and Mrs. Ira Treadwell.

Friendship Club Sets New Meeting Time At Recent Gathering

A new meeting time of 3:00 o'clock was approved for the club when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met at the oil mill guest house.

A council report was given. The program was on "Gift Suggestions," with members showing some hand-made gifts for Christmas.

Present for the session were Mmes. Fred Carpenter, Richard Young Sr., Fred Carpenter, M. S. Johnson, John Hix, S. E. Branscum, W. H. Murphree and Gean Witt.

Friendship Home Demonstration Club met October 11 at the oil mill guest house with seven members present.

A short business meeting was conducted. Mrs. M. H. Murphree was elected council delegate.

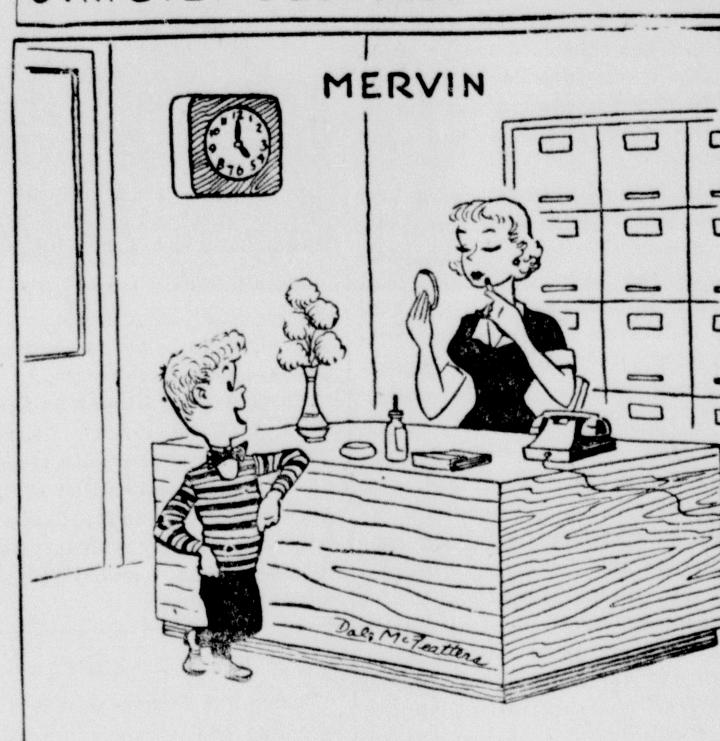
Mrs. John Hix gave a demonstration on how to make planters using cans and plaster. Some very pretty pieces were shown.

Next meeting of the club will be October 25, when a cooking demonstration will be given by the food leaders.

The man who knows when to keep still should be given a prize for having a fine command of language.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Well, another Friday—another week closer to retirement!"

Tooth Decay Continues to Be One of Major Diseases Among Americans

One of our most important public health enemies in America today is tooth decay, a virtually incurable chronic disease which must be prevented if it is to be conquered at all. The ailment is so widespread that it involves 95 of every 100 persons and is still increasing.

It is estimated that there are now 1,000,000,000 cavities in the mouths of Americans, mostly children of elementary school age. And for every cavity a dentist fills six are left unfilled because of failure to visit a dentist.

Dental authorities say the situation is now so acute that at its present rate of increase, within 10 years decay will have turned us into a nation of dental cripples.

There is one positive step all parents can take to avoid a fate of toothlessness among their children. It is a simple step, requiring only that the youngsters be taken to a dentist for tooth and gum inspection before being enrolled in school each fall.

The dentist will follow a careful routine in making the inspection. He will painlessly probe all tooth surfaces, looking for signs of impending trouble. Using an ingeniously simple little mirror he can check even the most difficult-to-get-to corners, removing accumulations of "tartrar," the name given to incrustated salivary mucus and food residue.

If spots of decay are found he will remove it and fill the cavity with a material called "amalgam," a combination of mercury and bits of silver. Or perhaps he will choose a porcelain cement, also in use as a filling material.

Before the visit is concluded the dentist will have tutored the youngster in good dental hygiene at home—such things as when and how to brush his teeth, and how to make an excellent dentifrice from baking soda or table salt.

When enough children have received such instruction, and are encouraged by parents to follow them, we will be well on the way toward avoiding the fate predicted for us—that within a decade we will be a nation of dental cripples!

Reception Follows Mehaffey-Scifres Rite

Following the Mehaffey-Scifres wedding last Friday evening, a reception for the wedding party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Johnson on Northwest Avenue D.

After a wedding trip to East Texas the couple will be at home in Hamlin.

The bride attended McCaulley Schools, and is employed as a practical nurse at Hamlin Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom attended Hamlin Schools and is employed at Hamlin Sand & Gravel Company northeast of the city.

NATURALLY!

Marge had just made two pies, one raisin and one mince. She marked them both with a "TM."

When asked how she could tell them apart, she replied, "This one 'tis mince and this one 'tain't mince."

Science Develops New Tablet:

**Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps
For 3 out of 4 Women Tested!
Gives Greater Relief Than Aspirin!**

For millions who suffer torture of cramps, nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet brings greater relief than aspirin! Its unique combination of medicines acts on the cause of distress. (Even contains blood-building iron.) For 3 out of 4 women tested, pain and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," they're sold at all drugstores.

Take a tablet yourself. See if you don't escape much of the irritability and discomfort during your period!

all druggists today also have famous Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

IF YOU PREFER A LIQUID

Athea Lea Grice to Wed Lubbock Man in December Rituals

The approaching marriage of Atha Lea Grice to Ronald J. McKim has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grice of Hamlin. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McKim of Lubbock.

The wedding will be solemnized at 6:30 p. m. December 21 at the First Baptist Church in Hamlin. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Grice is a graduate of Hamlin High School and Texas Technological College at Lubbock. She is teaching in the Shallowater Public Schools. In college she was a member of Delta Gamma, Phi Upsilon Epsilon and the Home Economics Club. Her fiance is a pre-law major at Texas Technological College, where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

Angela Malouf will serve as maid-of-honor, and Decker G. McKim will serve his brother as best man. Ushers will be Gene Grice of Littlefield, brother of the bride-elect, and Merle McKim, brother of the bridegroom-elect.

The Herald has carbon paper.

Woman's Literary Club Begin Year's Club Work with Luncheon at Abilene

Woman's Literary Club launched its club year with the president's luncheon and golden anniversary celebration last Friday afternoon at the Abilene Country Club at 1:00 p. m.

Hostesses were Mmes. R. D. Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Holly Toler, Mrs. Bowen Pope and Mrs. Duane Stalecup.

"Our Heritage" is the theme for the year, as announced by the yearbook committee.

Next meeting of the Woman's Literary Club will be October 18 in the home of Mrs. John D. Ferguson.

Honored speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Dick Maberry, club president, who spoke on "Our American Heritage." Response followed by Mrs. Virgil Steele, first vice president.

Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. J. W. McCrary, club musician, followed by the presentation of new members, Mrs. Perry Sparks and Mrs. John Ed Day.

Next meeting of the Woman's Literary Club will be October 18 in the home of Mrs. John D. Ferguson.

Xi Gamma Pi Hears Program Thursday

Mrs. John C. Bryant gave the program on "Good Lives" when members of the Xi Gamma Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Ballard.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. George Poe, Jerry Waggoner, M. L. Smith, Gerald Young, Holly Toler, E. D. Perrin, E. J. Hawkins, C. W. Geiggs, Weldon Carlton, John C. Bryant, Jim Ballard and W. T. Johnson.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Current Auto Dividends 40%
Also Large Savings on Fire, Life, Blue Cross and Farm Liability

HARRIS WRIGHT

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Phone 6-1401 Box 206
Anson, Texas

The Herald has carbon paper.

MALOUF'S STORE-WIDE UNLOADING SALE

Starts FRIDAY at 9 A. M.

SEE OUR BIG SALES CIRCULAR FOR PRICES!

But we are doing more than quoting low prices!

Every adult can participate in awarding of

\$52.80 IN PRIZES!

to be given as follows:

No purchase necessary. The first one to be given on
Opening day, Friday, at 4:00 p. m.

A BEAUTIFUL \$14.95 VALUE BEDSPREAD

If you are an adult you can register your name and address on a slip and put it in the Prize Box at our store.

The next Prize

A PRETTY \$9.95 PURREY BLANKET

To be given Saturday, October 19, at 7:00 p. m.

Then on the following Monday at 3:00 p. m.

A \$12.95 FIELD CREST BLANKET

Then the GRAND PRIZE to be given the following

Saturday, October 26, at 7:00 p. m.

FABULOUS \$19.95 ELECTRIC BLANKET

You can register each day FREE for any and all prizes.

Extra Feature after each Drawing for Everybody Present!

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington.—The Air Force is throwing up a radar screen along the Texas border that should prevent manned enemy aircraft from crossing undetected into this country from the south.

Details of the protective project are handled through the Air Force Defense Force headquarters at Granview, Missouri.

A Pentagon spokesman said 16 "prime" sites had been selected in Texas for radar stations to detect approaching unidentified aircraft or objects.

Some sites are along the Mexican border; some are deeper in the state. Construction on some of the 16 has been completed. On others it is well underway. Work has been deferred on two sites pending further consideration of all conditions involved.

Among the 16 sites are those at Zapata, Port Isabel, Ozona, Yoate, Valentine, Lufkin, Killeen, Rockport, Eagle Pass.

In addition to these "prime" sites, there are to be a number of unmanned "gap filler" stations, which as the name implies, would keep watch in the areas midway between the scanning range of the manned radar stations. These "gap filler" station sites include Delmita, Carrizo Springs and McCamey. They are usually in extremely isolated places.

Uncertainty as to eventual construction of stations at all these sites, and as to the personnel strength at each, stems from the present indecision as to how much of the Air Force efforts should be directed to development of guided missiles and anti-missile missiles.

A typical manned radar station such as those erected or being erected in Texas comprise about 100 officers and men, with possibly a small number of civilian employees and a total annual payroll approximating a half million dollars.

It would be in operation 24 hours daily and could detect approaching objects as much as 150 miles away. Storms, and even

20 flocks of birds, will register "bounces" on the radar screens. Pentagon officer recalled an alert was sounded in Korea when unknown objects showed up on radar screens as approaching North Korea. These turned out to be flocks of birds.

Inter-continental missiles should be on the Texas radar also, but in view of the short warning time would be almost negligible.

Should an unidentified object or aircraft be spotted coming from the direction of Mexico, the Pentagon officer continued, the information instantly would be sent into a central communications center. From a fighter base jet planes go out to identify the strange object, with orders to "kill" if there is not immediate compliance with signals for identification.

Around the capital: The deans of engineering and research at Texas A. & M. College and the University of Texas were among delegates to the recent conference called by President Eisenhower for a discussion of the problems of small business.

The deans—Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr. of A. & M. and Dr. W. R. Woolrich—think a similar meeting held on a state or regional basis should be helpful.

"This conference has emphasized the value of research for the small businessman," commented Dr. Calhoun.

The nation's big industrial firms have long realized its worth, and have had the money to do something about it. This is an attempt to see what can be done along similar lines for employers with small payrolls and limited capital."

He cited as an example the experience of a Midwest dog food manufacturer, reelected to delegates at the national meeting.

It seems that this manufacturer had a survey made to find out

Safety Measures of Country Save Many Lives Every Year

Milk Producers Get \$5.85 in September

NEW SCHOOL BUS LAW

Sixty thousand lives were saved last year—through safety.

The 1957 edition of "Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, which is just off the press, shows that the accident death rate in 1956 was nearly 40 per cent lower than for the five-year period of 1908-1912—or 60,000 fewer than would have been killed at the old rate.

This progress was achieved despite present day hazards growing out of the speed-up mechanical age.

On the program could be speakers with helpful information, he added, such as qualified individuals explaining all of the ways a small businessman could get assistance through various credit agencies.

Greatest improvement in accident prevention ranged from 31 per cent for persons 65 years old and over to 54 per cent for children four years old and younger.

The death rate for persons 15-24 years old was as high as it was nearly 50 years ago.

Daily Class I sales by Central West Texas handlers of milk during September were 7.75 per cent more than during August, 1957, and 6.65 per cent more than the daily sales during September, 1956.

Minimum uniform price to be paid to producers, including several in the Hamlin territory, for 4.0 per cent milk by Central West Texas handlers during September will be \$5.85 per 100, according to Byford W. Bain, market administrator.

CAN'T GET AROUND.

The world is so full of a number of things that it's hard to keep up the payments on them.

Rubber bands at The Herald

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

RIGHT...

It is right if you buy the right merchandise at the right price—or we will make it RIGHT!

Bailey's Dept. Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

HAMLIN



Happiness is not guaranteed by a more prosperous community but it sure helps

THE RECIPE for true happiness calls for various ingredients to satisfy different people . . . just as cakes are baked with a variety of frostings and flavorings to please different palates. But . . . with cakes . . . the basic ingredients are always the same . . . flour, sugar, shortening, etc. Much the same thing is true of happiness.

No matter what type of trimmings each of us may prefer on our happiness, the fundamental ingredients are about the same for all . . . first, good health . . . then a good job or a prosperous business, good schools for our children, strongly supported churches in which to worship . . . and many good neighbors, friendly and secure.

**It Pays
to Buy Where
You Live!**

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here . . .

Trade in Hamlin

... where your trade flourishes the material ingredients of your own happiness

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL
FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROBY, TEXAS

We keep a good stock of
CEDAR POSTS
All sizes—any quantity

See or Call

PAT MITCHELL
Phone 3586—Aspermont

BAILEY'S Department Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

HOWARD'S FOOD MARKET

All Your Foods at One Stop

Western Auto Assote. Store

Claude Lancaster, Owner

F. & M. NATIONAL BANK

"Solid as a Rock"

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.

Everything to Build Anything

J. E. PATTERSON Insurance

Rear of Howard City Drug

R. Y. BARROW FURNITURE

"Where Home Begins"

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Your Home Town Printers

H. & M. Tire and Appliance

Goodyear Tires—GE Appliances

F. B. Moore Grain Company

New Way and Big M Feeds

Clyde Carroll Cosden Station

Wholesale and Retail

Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill

Your Home Town Oil Mill

Mar-Ket Poultry & Egg Co.

Feeds, Seed and Grain Dealer

Hamlin Machine & Welding

Block East of Safeway

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.

Your John Deere Dealer

WHITE AUTO STORE

B. O. Bell, Owner

HAMLIN PAINT AND BODY

On Stamford Highway

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

Builders' Supply Headquarters

Turner-Nail Insurance Agency

Insure and Be Sure

Chevrolet Trucks For 1958 to Go on Display Monday

An expanded, widely diversified line of trucks featured by a rugged new 348-cubic inch V-8 of 230 horsepower, many chassis improvements and more powerful and durable sixes and V-8s are announced by Chevrolet Motor Division.

Fresh new front end styling includes modern dual headlamps and redesigned grille, hood and fenders.

Scheduled for display at dealer showrooms nationally, concurrent with the debut of 1958 Chevrolet passenger cars October 31, the new truck line lists 12 new models for a total of 128, up 10 per cent over the number available in 1957.

For the first time Chevrolet will assume body production responsibility for three forward control "step van" models. The same warranty and parts service will be extended to these bodies that now apply to company built panels, pick-ups, stakes and cab chassis models. Also of major interest is the addition to the line of nine new medium duty cab chassis models.

An innovation in the 1958 line is the assigning of names to each of the three light weight classifications. They are:

The Apache—Light duties with GVW ratings up to 9,600 pounds, and available on six different wheel bases.

The Viking—Medium duties, available on 12 wheel bases with GVW ratings up to 21,000 pounds.

The Spartan—Heavy duties with GVW ratings up to 25,000 pounds, and offered on nine wheel bases.

The new models will be available at Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company at Hamlin Monday.

Kent Westbrook Is Official for Fraternity

Kent Westbrook of Hamlin has been selected to serve as engineering council representative for Pi Epsilon Tau, honorary petroleum engineering fraternity at the University of Oklahoma. It was announced this week in a release to The Herald from Norman, Okla.

Westbrook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Westbrook of 44 Northwest Avenue C in Hamlin. He is a senior student at the University and is majoring in petroleum engineering.

An upper student, Westbrook has scholarship requirements for Pi Tau by ranking in the third of his class.

"Fourteen per cent of the 2,611 traffic fatalities in Texas last



STYLE AND POWER MARK 1958 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Fresh styling, more power and many chassis improvements mark the 1958 Chevrolet truck line which go on display at Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company and other dealers all over the country next Monday. This low cab forward heavy duty model has a new 348-cubic-inch 230-horsepower engine designed for durability with sodium-cooled valves, heavy bearings and other heavy service features. Combustion chamber is wholly within the cylinder bore. All 1958 Chevrolet trucks have dual headlamps, redesigned grille, hood and fenders.

"Slow Down at Sundown" Is Advice For Motorists from Safety Official

"Slow down at sundown," J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, warned motorists this week. His appeal came as a part of the safety-after-dark program of TSA for October.

The Viking — Medium duties,

available on 12 wheel bases with

GVW ratings up to 21,000 pounds.

The Spartan—Heavy duties with

GVW ratings up to 25,000 pounds,

and offered on nine wheel bases.

The new models will be available at Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company at Hamlin Monday.

year occurred in the three-hour period from 5:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m." Musick said. "Thus, emphasizing the slogan that 'Dusk brings death' on the highways."

A—She will receive the pro

ceeds in 36 monthly installments.

But she does have the right to

choose any other installment option of payment.

She cannot, however, receive the money in

one lump sum.

Q—I was in military service for one year when I was wounded in Korea and had to be discharged for disability. How much vocational rehabilitation training will I be entitled to?

A—Vocational rehabilitation training does not depend upon your length of service. You may train for as long as is necessary to restore your employability, up to a maximum of four years and in some cases even longer.

Q—I am going to a trade school under the Korean GI bill, and I understand I am allowed up to 30 days of absence a year. Do legal holidays count as absences?

A—No. Legal holidays do not count as absences.

J. Walter Hammond said that

thousands of voluntary membership workers are still busily signing up farmers and ranchers in the organization.

Deadline for enrolling members for 1957 is October 31, the end of the TFB's fiscal year.

Two paratroopers were floating gently to earth when a third man went plummeting by, his parachute unopened.

"Poor guy," said one. "I knew he'd never make it. He stutters."

Albert—"The Navy must have relaxed its rules on size."

Filbert—"How so?"

Albert—"It tells here about a sailor who went to sleep on his watch."

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Tree Seedlings for Farmers of Area Again Available

Over 250,000 tree seedlings will be available to Central and West Texas land owners for windbreak plantings in early 1958. Don Sung, head of the Forest Management Department of the Texas Forest Service, announced this week.

"Land owners in critical areas should establish farmstead or field windbreaks to prevent wind erosion of their valuable top soil," Sung said.

Austrian pine, Ponderosa pine, lacewood and red cedar will be available for the 1958 winter planting season. These seedlings, sourced from the Oklahoma State nursery at Norman and Boyd's nursery at McMinnville, Tennessee, will be sold for \$3 per 100, and the price includes the cost of shipping to land owners.

Application blanks for ordering seedlings can be procured from county agents and Soil Conservation District offices in the Central and West Texas area. In addition, order forms are available upon request from the Director, Texas Forest Service, College Station.

Estimated Two from County Included in November Draft Call

An estimated two young men from Jones County will be included in the state quota for Texas draft boards in November.

The state quota calls for 346 men, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, the selective service director, said Friday.

The state's November call of compares with a quota of 338 October and 387 for September.

The November call is the state's share of a national call of 7,000 men.

Colonel Schwartz said no men are scheduled to take pre-induction physical and mental examinations in November except possibly transfers from other states or isolated special cases in Texas.

The November quota will be filled with men who are at least 18 years old on November 1, with the exception of volunteers or dependents who may be younger.

FIGURED. — A boy, caught in mischief by his mother, was asked, "How do you expect to get into heaven?" The lad thought a minute, then said, "Well, I'll just run in and out, and in and out, and keep slamming the door until St. Peter says, 'heaven's sake, Bobby, come stay out!'"

Office Supplies

ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

Carter's Rubber Cement
Listo Pencils and Leads
Markwell Staplers and Staples
Box Letter Files
Manila File Folders
Clip Boards and Clips
Lead Pencils—Grades 1 through 8-H
Stamp Pads and Inks—All Colors
Rubber Stamps
Band Daters and Numberers
Letter Trays
Paper Punches and Clips
Index List Finders
Tags and Labels
Markwell Moisteners
Scotch Tape and Dispensers
Rubber Bands

Index Files and Filing Cards
Typewriter Paper, Second Sheets
Mimeograph Papers
Hekograph Papers
Hekograph Inks
Carbon Papers
Adding Machine Paper
Adding Machine Ribbons
Typewriter Ribbons
Typewriter Cleaners
Postal Scales
Steel Filing Supplies

TELEPHONE 241

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Home Town Paper"

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

Supt. Cook Named to Administrators' Post

C. F. Cook, superintendent of Hamlin Schools, recently has been named chairman of the bi-district Texas Association of School Administrators workshop section.

He will help direct a program of guidance, physical education, reading, science, mathematics, school finances and pupil differences for the association in the region.

Suppose you that hire your neighbor's teen-age son, Jimmy, to cut your grass, and he runs your new mower into another neighbor's hedge. The hedge is ruined. Are you responsible for the damages? Quite likely you are.

Or let us suppose that you find you need a loaf of bread for the evening meal. You ask a friend to take your car and run to the store for it. On the way, he runs down old Mr. Peabody, seriously injuring him. Can you be held responsible? It is possible that the \$50 limit.

When the merchandise is delivered, you can not refuse to accept it because you can be bound by the contract of your partner. This is true in many situations, and the salesman is not bound by your partnership agreement because you did not advise him of the \$50 limitation.

As the actions of your agent are considered to be your actions, you assume the responsibility of his doing them correctly.

You may be liable despite the fact that you may have cautioned him to be extremely careful.

The average individual expects to answer for his own actions. He does not usually consider that he may be responsible for the actions of other persons. That, however, is frequently the case.

Suppose you ask another person to do something for you; that is, to act as your agent. You may pay him or he may be doing it without compensation.

You may ask him to buy or sell property for you. Or, his responsibility may be to negotiate an agreement for you with a third person.

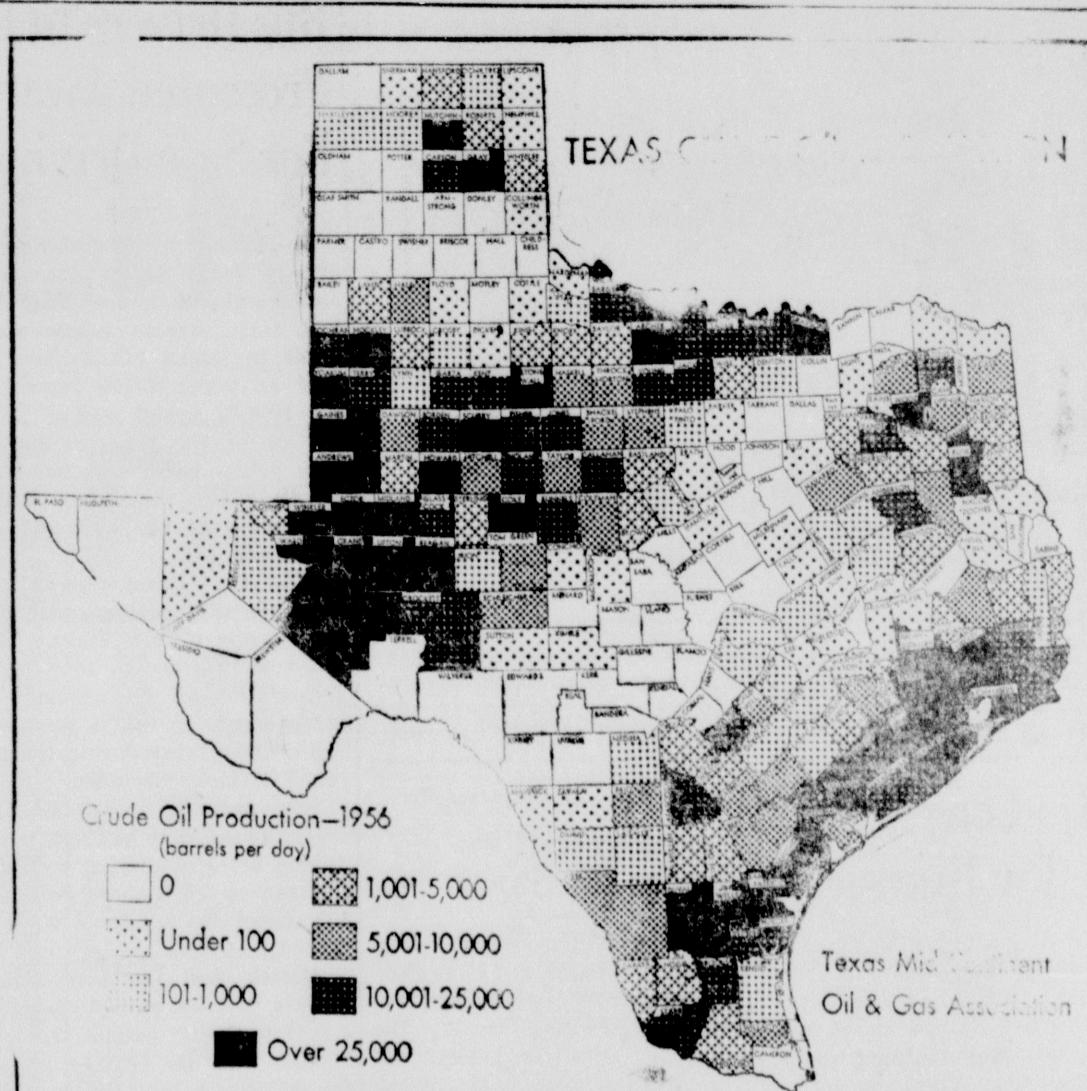
If representations or warranties are made by your agent in performing the task which you assigned to him, you are responsible.

In a like manner, you are responsible for the contract made by him while he was acting for you.

You may be held responsible for the acts of a person who customarily represents you even though he entered into a contract for you without your consent or approval.

For example, you may have a partner in a business, and you and he have agreed that certain contracts shall be made only upon the signature of both of you.

Unknown to you and without your consent, your partner signs such a contract with a third person involving a partnership business.



TEXAS CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION came from 194 counties during the 1956 fiscal year, according to this map by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Four counties produced gas only. Lipscomb County in the northeastern Panhandle broke into the production column for the first time, while Edwards County in Southwest Texas dropped out. Culberson County in far West Texas resumed production during the fiscal year after a year's absence. The Hamlin area is well represented in production.

Winter Peas and Vetch Planted Among Other Crops Will Help Enrich Soil

Farmers have an excellent opportunity to plant winter peas or vetch for soil improvement and cover in the blank rows in cotton and on maize and wheat fields that are not to be planted to wheat this fall, say officials of the Soil Conservation Service. Soil bank land also provides a good place for planting winter cover crops.

Further Declines in Total Sunday School Attendance Recorded

Further decline in total attendance at Sunday Schools of the 13 reporting Hamlin churches was recorded Sunday. The 1,211 total was 33 less than the previous week and 144 below the year ago total.

Attendance, by churches, for October 13, October 6 and a year ago follows:

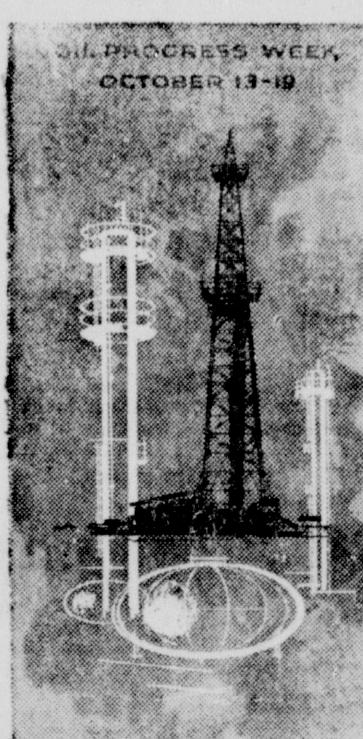
Churches	Oct. 13	Oct. 6	Year Ago
Church of Christ	174	144	167
Assembly of God	40	40	50
United Pentecostal	19	19	18
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	34	49	42
Sunset Baptist	53	53	45
Calvary Baptist	42	44	54
Foursquare Gospel	48	52	51
Faith Methodist	33	52	51
First Methodist	184	203	264
Mexican Baptist	43	45	49
First Baptist	381	387	403
No. Cen. Baptist	78	82	100
Ch. of Nazarene	82	88	1

Rates of seeding Austrian winter peas are suggested as follows: Eight to 10 pounds per acre in rows; 20 to 30 pounds per acre drilled alone; 15 to 20 pounds per acre drilled with small grain. Time of seeding, September 1 to November 1.

Rates of seeding vetch: Three to seven pounds per acre in rows; 15 to 25 pounds per acre drilled alone; 10 to 15 pounds per acre drilled with small grain. Time of planting, September 1 to December 1.



THE WONDROUS YEARS OF OUR TIME...



Man's use of petroleum — of oil and natural gas — began before the first records of history.

But petroleum's full usefulness to man has been a matter of decades only.

They have been wondrous years, those decades. Years that saw automobiles built by the millions because gasoline was available as a cheap source of power. Years that saw the oceans dwindle under the high speed of great ships powered by oil. Years that saw the evolution of a more comfortable living in homes warmed by oil and natural gas. Years that saw rubber, fibers, paints and many other useful items of everyday living produced from petroleum's hydrocarbons. Years that saw the earth shrink under the wings of the airplane, and great wars decided by the availability of oil.

Thus, the oil industry has led the way into the wondrous years of our time. The industry, through foresight, ingenuity, research, and risk-taking, has found and produced the oil required in greater quantity each year, has conserved

oil for the future, has devised the transportation systems that move oil economically, has built the refineries and plants that convert crude oil and natural gas to the hundreds of useful products needed by a growing United States.

The Humble Company, founded in 1917, has participated in petroleum's progress during four great decades, and has pioneered in the development of many current techniques for finding, producing and refining oil. This week, with the industry, Humble invites you to consider the variety and extent of oil's progress . . . Surely no other industry has contributed more to the making of modern America.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

1917 Forty Years of Progress 1957

HUMBLE

District 17 Meet of Baptists Slated at Eastland Church

Several Hamlin area Baptists will be among attendants at the annual convention of District 17 of the Baptist General Convention of Texas which convenes at the First Baptist Church at Eastland Thursday and Friday of this week. Presiding officer will be Rev. Harvey Kimbler, president and host pastor.

The convention includes over 165 churches numbering 53,000 members in a 12-county area including Taylor, Nolan, Callahan, Eastland, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell and Knox. The first session will begin at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday (this evening).

The two days will be given to business and inspiration. Reports of accomplishments of the past year and plans for the future will be presented in each area of Baptist life. The theme, "Looking Ahead," will be featured.

Officers bringing reports and presenting plans include: Training Union director, Mrs. W. T. Gambill of Stamford; Sunday School superintendent, M. D. Rexrode of Haskell; Brotherhood president, Clifford Leddy of Abilene; Leuders Encampment president, Byron Bryant of Breckenridge; W. M. U. president, Mrs. George Graham of Abilene; District missions secretary, L. L. Trott of Abilene; evangelism chairman, C. G. Sewell of Merkel.

Rev. Kimbler is a native of Hamlin, having attended grade and high school in Hamlin. He moved to Abilene in 1938.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending October 5, 1957, were 21,517 compared with 23,886 for the same week in 1956, reflecting declines from a year ago. Cars moved from connections totaled 13,5 compared with 13,678 for the same week in 1956, also a decline.

Total cars moved were 87,712 compared with 40,564 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,045 cars in the preceding week this year.

If You Need a
JEWELER'S SERVICE

See
Knabel Jewelers

238 South Central Avenue

Hamlin, Texas



FORD TRUCKS which led the industry in retail sales for 1957 will offer in 1958 the widest coverage of any manufacturer in the volume truck market. The wide range of utility and work capacity is demonstrated by the powerful tilt-cab (left) and the spectacularly successful Styleside pick-up. Mechanical and design advances include new grilles and safety dual headlights, customized interiors and modern styling, and increased horsepower and payload capacity in many models. The new models are on display at Hamlin Motor Company.

Proper Eating Habits Go Long Way in Helping Build Defense for Illnesses

Your general state of health can be a first line of defense against illness, particularly now that the season of infectious diseases is here. Hamlin area people are reminded this week by Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of the Texas State Department of Health.

Resistance to complications of colds, "flu" and other illnesses is influenced by how you eat, sleep, exercise and relax before you get sick.

Food means different things to different people, but the net effect is the same: Food not only supplies energy to the human machine but also provides building materials to renew body tissues.

Good nutrition is largely a matter of getting enough of the right foods. And since this is true, it is a good idea to take a look at your eating habits. Your regular diet should be built around:

A daily serving of meat or fish, about four eggs a week, some cheese, at least two glasses of milk daily, two daily servings of raw or slightly cooked green or yellow vegetables, two servings of fruit, and some potatoes, bread or other grain products.

Desserts, candy and beverages such as soft drinks and coffee are not essentials, but they are sometimes pleasant additions.

Other items in your diet can be as extensive or as limited as you wish, provided you watch for "spoon-in-the-mouth diseases" that lead to overweight.

One fact about food that cannot be over-emphasized is the value of a good breakfast. And a coffee break isn't breakfast. Many people find the demands of their job in home or office takes so much out of them they feel all used up at the end of the day. This is apt to be literally true,

especially if breakfast has been bypassed.

Many times an "all gone" feeling in the late morning comes about like this: When you get up in the morning you've been without food for a good many hours. Yet you may not experience a feeling of hunger. You seem to get along for a few hours on a sub-standard breakfast, but about 11:00 o'clock you can't wait for lunch. Errors in your work are most apt to happen at this time.

To forestall fatigue, to reduce errors, to assure yourself of a steady level of health, fortify yourself with a sure combination—a good night of sleep and a really basic breakfast, such as fruit, toast, eggs, cereal and milk. If you can't eat breakfast through lack of appetite, start now to cultivate the habit of a good morning meal and soon you'll find you can't do without it.

Remember, too, as you review your eating habits to take a look at your ways of eating as well. The relaxed, pleasant meal . . . tempting and colorful dishes . . . quiet conversation are all tools for better health.

IT WAS GOOD TRY. During a geography class the teacher asked: "Willie, can you name the principal river of Egypt?"

"It's the Nile, ma'am," Willie said.

"That's right. Now can you tell me the names of some of the smaller tributaries?"

Willie hesitated, then smiled. "The juveniles?"

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